

SPECULATION RUNS RIOT IN WALL STREET THIS MORNING

SEEK WOMAN IN SHOOTING OF GANGSTER

Young Woman Said to Have Driven Gunmen From the Scene

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Nov. 12.—Nearly forty-eight hours after Dion O'Bannon, gang leader and reputed to have been involved formerly in brewery, hi-jacking and other unsavory enterprises, was shot down in his floral shop, the police today were beginning to call it an unsolved mystery.

A school boy's story that he saw a woman drive away the automobile in which O'Bannon's three assassins escaped, was the most tangible clue obtained since the killing.

Only a skeleton history of O'Bannon was given by his father, Charles O'Bannon, who testified when the inquest was opened today. The father said his son was 32 years old.

Charles O'Bannon said of himself that he is in the oil business and travels much.

Dion, he said, was born in Aurora, Ill. His mother, the father, was born in Lincoln, Ill. Dion had been married three years ago to Viola Kaniff, the father said. He had been a cripple as a result of a street car accident.

The father's story failed to bring out any of the colorful incidents in the life of his boy who grew up on the streets of Chicago and became a leader among his associates.

In late years O'Bannon had lived like a wealthy man, taking parties of friends to amusement places and on vacation trips to far away points and proving himself a lavish spender.

After the father's testimony the inquest was continued.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Nov. 12.—A school boy's story that he saw a young, fashionable dressed woman drive the automobile in which escaped the three slayers of Dion O'Bannon, notorious gang leader, florist and hi-jacker, was used as a guide today by the police in their efforts to run down the slayers.

Anthony Piersch, 13, said he was one of several boys passing O'Bannon's floral shop when the shooting occurred. One of the three men who ran out, bumped into him and knocked him down, he told investigators.

The men ran to the corner and crowded into the automobile, the door of which was held open by the woman, the boy said.

Another girl who figured in the investigation was Mary Laud, 15, who was held after she came to the hotel building inquiring for the wife of Louis Alterie, a friend of the slain leader.

Detectives also sought any connection with the slaying of O'Bannon and the shooting last night of James Marks, who said he was a truck driver from Canton, Ohio, although his clothes, of expensive make, bore New York labels and his hands bore the story of his occupation, according to detectives.

Little Definite Data
Marks said two men shot him and dragged him into an alley.

Investigators have checked up on all theories advanced, but admit frankly they are without much definite information. Meanwhile preparations were made for the dead gangster's funeral, set for Saturday from an undertaker's only a short distance from the scenes of his boyhood and in the neighborhood he dominated as a gang leader.

Flowers worth tens of thousands of dollars already have been ordered by leaders of gangs, open allies or secret enemies of the dead. Many of them will come from the flower shop where O'Bannon was shot down among his roses and chrysanthemums.

MARKS WAS IN CANTON
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Canton, O., Nov. 12.—James Marks who was shot by gunmen in Chicago last night, was in Canton, Monday and had arranged to see a former employer today about work. Louis Kaven, wholesale tobacco dealer, said Marks was employed by him as a truck driver for 5 years.

Artist's Aged Mother is Found Wandering in Night
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Zanesville, O., Nov. 12.—After a search of nine hours, Mrs. Mary Christy, 80, mother of the artist, Howard Chandler Christy, was found at 1:00 o'clock this morning wandering along the banks of the Muskingum river, a mile from her home.

The aged woman left home at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and it is believed she became confused when she started to return. She apparently had not suffered from the experience.

Supervisors Refuse to Pay for Prisoners' Food

So All May be Liberated
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Marion, Ill., Nov. 12.—Unless the county board provides money to pay for feeding prisoners, State's Attorney Delos Duty has declared he would recommend that all prisoners, including four alleged murderers, be released from custody. It was learned today. This would be done on habeas corpus.

The county board at its last meeting approved a prisoner feeding bill of \$600, but failed to provide funds to pay the bill, which is due Sheriff George Galligan as the jail warden. Members of the county board, alleged Ku Klux Klansmen, were quoted as saying they would not put any money into the jail fund as long as Galligan, who is a bitter anti-Klansman remained sheriff.

A celebration which will mark the opening of route 26, from Dixon to Freeport, which is rapidly nearing completion, is being considered by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with the chamber of Freeport, where the idea originated. An auto tour which will start from Freeport, being joined at various towns between Dixon and that city by representatives, is planned to come to Dixon.

Next Monday was the date originally set by the special committee of the Freeport Chamber of Commerce for the trip, but inquiry at the district department of highways offices in this city today brought forth the information that the road would not be open to traffic on the date set.

About two miles north of Dixon the cement was poured on October 31, and the state specifications require that it be allowed three weeks to set, which would make the opening date, Nov. 21. There are also some gaps on the route, which will not be paved this year, to permit heavy fills to settle.

These gaps are to be surfaced with gravel by the state so that the route may be opened to traffic on Nov. 21. The following is taken from the Freeport Journal-Standard relating to the celebration as proposed to mark the opening of the route:

Freeport Paper's Story.
Plans are being formulated to make the opening day of the new state road on Route 26, gala occasion and next Monday, Nov. 17, has been set as the date.

The Freeport Chamber of Commerce is taking the matter in hand and a committee has been appointed of which J. R. Cowley is chairman, and which will enlist as many boosters as possible in making the trip a success.

As many autos as can be obtained will take part in the procession, which will include Forrester and Polo as stops en route to the destination, which is Dixon. Further particulars and the hour of starting will be made known at a latter date.

Attorney General E. J. Brundage and son arrived in Dixon yesterday afternoon to spend a few days at his farm near Grand Detour.

THE WEATHER
THE MAN WHO BOASTS HE HAS NOT BEEN LATE TO WORK FOR TEN YEARS IS PROBABLY RETIRED!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1924
By Associated Press Leased Wire
ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness with rain Thursday or in west and south portions tonight; somewhat warmer tonight.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by rain Thursday; not much change in temperature, lowest tonight near freezing; variable winds, shifting to easterly Thursday.

WISCONSIN: Increasing cloudiness with probably rain or snow Thursday and in west and central portions tonight; not much change in temperature.

IOWA: Rain or snow tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer tonight.

ONE THOUSAND TO ATTEND FARMERS' BANQUET MONDAY

Unusual Success Predicted for Goodfellowship Gathering.

Everyone in Dixon is talking about the Farmers' Banquet to be held on next Monday night. The committee are all working hard to complete all of the many details to make the evening's entertainment the best that Dixon has ever presented. Reservations are coming in fast and farmers are urged to return their cards promptly in order that tickets can be mailed to them and instructions given as to the place they are to go for the banquet.

Charles Miller of the committee stated this morning that he would expect that every farmer was taken care of and at the present time has arranged for one thousand. On account of the large number expected there is no place in Dixon that all could be seated at one time, the banquet will be served in a number of places which will be announced in tomorrow's issue of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Farmers are being assigned to these various places and after the banquet all will go to the Dixon theater where the principal entertainment for the evening will be given. Leonard Rorer, manager of the theater has ordered a special program and has made several trips to Chicago to secure the best possible pictures. Mr. Rorer assures that the picture will be one of the latest and best ever shown in Dixon. The committee announced that they have about completed the full evening's entertainment and will announce the full program in Friday's issue of the Telegraph.

For Enjoyment and Pleasure
All cares and worries will be thrown aside next Monday night at the banquet and all will enter into the spirit of the occasion thinking only of one thing, enjoyment and pleasure. There was a time when there seemed to exist a difference between the farmers and town people but all of the modern means of transportation and communications have broken down these barriers, and the imaginary line that seemed to surround the town has been erased and all people are on an equal basis and footing enjoying all of the many forms of entertainment that now exist. A different spirit prevails and the farmers and business men realize that an occasion of this kind will bring them all closer together. Goodfellowship will be the keynote for the banquet.

On Friday the complete list of the business men and other citizens of Dixon who will act as hosts to the farmers will be printed in the Telegraph and all those in Dixon who have not sent in their lists and made reservations should call the Chamber of Commerce office at once. As this is a Dixon affair no one should hesitate in calling the office and ask that reservations be made, as it is impossible for the committee to see every one. Call the Chamber of Commerce, phone No. 26 and you will be taken care of for all your reservations.

Committees Seek to Aid Congress in Hurried Work
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Nov. 12.—To give the coming session of congress a running start on its appropriation program, the house appropriations committee began hearing today on the first of the annual supply measures. Secretary Work of the Interior department, was one of the first witnesses to appear at the opening hearing which was held behind closed doors.

Chairman Madden hopes that when the congressional session begins on Dec. 1, several of the appropriation bills will have passed through the committee stage and be ready for consideration in the house floor.

Mrs. Harding Sore Better After Five Hours Sleep
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Marion, O., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, critically ill at the White Oaks Farm home of Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, near here, was somewhat stronger this morning, having slept five hours last night, according to the bulletin given out this morning by Dr. Sawyer.

"Complications and other conditions which have been present are unchanged," Dr. Sawyer said.

Brookhart's Majority Went to 540 This Morning
Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart's official majority over D. F. Steak, democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, went to 540, a new low mark this morning when the election board of Shelby County discovered an error which wiped out 69 votes previously recorded for Steak. All but 21 counties had made official returns up to that point.

Three Killed by High Voltage Wire this A. M.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Conroe, Texas, Nov. 12.—Three men were killed instantly here today and a fourth severely burned when they came in contact with a 2,300 volt wire which had fallen across a sidewalk. The dead are all residents of Texas.

"INTOXICATION" AS DEFINED BY EXPERTS BARRED

Federal Judge Holds Against Government in Hill's Trial.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.—Charging the jury in the trial of Representative J. P. Hill in the U. S. District Court for alleged violation of the Volstead act, Judge Soper, directed the jury to ignore the definitions of intoxication as expounded by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert, and Dr. H. A. Kelly of Baltimore. These witnesses testified yesterday that cider with 2.70 per cent alcohol and wine with 11.64 per cent alcohol are intoxicating. He also told the jury to tell Col. Hill not guilty on the fifth and sixth counts of the indictment which charge him with maintaining a nuisance at his home.

The testimony, the judge said, did not bear out these charges and he therefore dismissed them. Judge Soper then said:

"The only things which you have to determine in this case are questions of fact which are narrow and few. There is no question about the manufacture and possession of the cider and wine. The defendant admits these charges.

Decide 'Intoxicating'
"The question for you to decide is whether the articles the defendant manufactured and possessed are as described in the indictment; that is, you must decide whether the fruit juice that he manufactured was wine and was intoxicating in fact."

Judge Soper then told the jurors that they were not to accept the definition of intoxication as given yesterday by Dr. Howard A. Kelly and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who said that any amount of alcohol, no matter how small, produces some degree of intoxication. The standard of intoxication which the jury should have in mind, Judge Soper said, "is that produced by a beverage which contains enough alcohol to intoxicate a normal man when drunk in such quantities as a man is able to drink."

Intoxication, the judge added, is what the layman knows as being drunk.

Judge Hits Prosecution
When Judge Soper had completed his charge, District Attorney Woodhull asked him to instruct the jury that Col. Hill to prove that his fruit juices were not intoxicating in fact and that it was not incumbent upon the government to prove that they were intoxicating.

This, Woodcock argued, is provided for in section 33 of the national prohibition act.

Judge Soper, however, declined to take Mr. Woodcock's construction of the law and refused to so charge the jury.

Judge Soper's charge to the jury preceded the argument in the case, which was opened by Arthur W. Maachen for the defense.

Mr. Maachen told the jury it was not the last vestige of American liberty. "Woodcock objected and Judge Soper told Maachen he could not make an anti-prohibition speech in court.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.—Decision by Judge Soper, in federal court, on eleven prayers submitted by counsel for Representative John P. Hill, which ask that the congressman be declared not guilty on all six counts of indictment on which he is being tried, will precede final arguments in the case today.

The taking of testimony ended yesterday when the government put three rebuttal witnesses on the stand. Mr. Hill is charged with violating the Volstead act by manufacturing wine and cider containing more than one-half of one percent alcohol and with maintaining a nuisance at his home here during the process of manufacture.

Representative Hill expressed delight at the opinion handed down yesterday by Judge Soper that it was the intention of congress in passing the Volstead act to permit the manufacture of fruit juices and cider for home use, that the limitation to one-half of one percent alcoholic content does not apply in such cases, the beverages having to be intoxicating in fact to be illegal; and that where the admission is made that beverages have been produced of a higher alcoholic content the makers may present evidence to show that they are not intoxicating in fact.

Story of Merger Southern Pac. and R. I. is Denied
Chicago, Nov. 12.—James E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island lines, through associates today said that he had issued no statement or announcement relative to any merger of the Rock Island and the Southern Pacific lines. Mr. Gorman on Oct. 10 speaking before the Rock Island Railway Club here, said, that so far as he knew there was nothing to indicate such a merger in the near future.

Motorcycle Officer is Returned to Old Patrol
State Highway Motorcycle Officer Kenneth Church of this city, returned to his duties on the Lincoln Highway section at DeKalb the first of the week after having been assigned to patrolling the section extending from Dixon to Geneva for several days.

Tacked Obituary of Merchant's Mother-in-Law on Billboard

An editor and a merchant were discussing the virtues of bill board advertising. The merchant contended that more people read the bill boards than the newspapers. After a lengthy conversation in which neither man would give in, the man parted. The next week the merchant came tearing down to the newspaper office, wanting to know why the obituary of his wife's mother was not in the paper, especially after he had seen the copy was delivered to the editor. "Well," said the editor, "I knew you wanted the obituary read by the people, so I took it out and nailed it up on your bill board."

DEATH LIST OF ELKS' HOME IS LARGER TODAY

Poison Cider's Toll Was Ten at Noon; Sixteen Ill.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 12.—Although most of the 16 aged members of the Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks National Home at Bedford suffering from poisoning were improved today, grave concern still was felt for five of them. None, however, is out of danger, Supt. Mosby reported, and it may be 36 hours longer before their exact conditions are determined.

The death last night of W. H. Hutchinson of Corry, Pa., and the death this morning of James K. Collins of New York City brought to ten the number of deaths which resulted from the poisoning of the home drinking cider Monday from a barrel which had been used previously to hold a plant spraying preparation. One of the victims died almost instantly and the seven others succumbed during Monday night. Three attendants at the home, made ill by the cider, have recovered.

Mary Garden Lost 17 Pounds While Abroad
By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Nov. 12.—Mary Garden has returned home weighing 17 pounds less than on her departure for Europe six months ago. She now tips the scales at 112 pounds.

Monte Carlo was the scene of her weight reduction. She said it was due to swimming in the Mediterranean and sun baths in her motor boat.

"My friends will be surprised when they see me in Paris with the waist of a wasp" she said. She will leave shortly for her operatic duties in Chicago.

Explaining how she banished the 17 pounds Miss Garden said she went in her motor boat about two miles off shore, got out of her bathing suit, stretched herself on the deck and "let the sun do its worst."

"After sunning myself for an hour," she said, "I dived overboard, swam about for twenty minutes and then went ashore."

She added she hoped any busybodies with binoculars strained their eyes.

News Concerning Count and Millicent Conflicts
By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Nov. 12.—Contradictory dispatches from Paris, one to the effect that Count Von Salm-Hoogstraeten was to sail for New York today to join his wife, the former Millicent Rogers and another stating that the countess was preparing to go with her child to her husband in Paris, have caused the secretary to Henry H. Rogers, father of the countess to comment on the reports of a reconciliation.

The secretary said that no word had been received of Von Salm's pending departure from Paris and that he was not expected in New York. He declared there had never been a separation but that the countess had come to New York after living for a time with her husband in Europe to await the arrival of the stock.

The secretary said that the Countess was not to go abroad at any time in the near future, so far as he knew.

Loeb and Leopold are on Faculty of Prison
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Nov. 12.—Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, serving life sentences in the Joliet penitentiary for the kidnapping-murder of Robert Franks, will be members of the faculty of the prison, Warden Whitman has announced.

Leopold has begun teaching night classes in English and next week Loeb will take charge of an arithmetic class. The duties will be in addition to their jobs in the prison shops.

Johnson's Conqueror is Accused of Fraud
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—Charges, alleging violation of the corrupt practices act in behalf of the senatorial candidacy of Thomas D. Schall, were submitted for consideration to the Hennepin County grand jury today by County Attorney F. B. Olson.

BIDS ON ROADWAYS IN THIS VICINITY ARE OPENED TODAY

State Received Figures on 285 Miles of Work This Morning.

BULLETIN
(Telegraph Special Service)
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12.—The McCarthy Improvement Co., of Davenport, Ia., with a combination bid of \$720,000 was the lowest bidder for paving section 34, Winnebago co.; section 35, Winnebago and Ogle counties; section 37 and 37, Ogle co.; and section 39, Ogle and Lee counties of Route 2 (Black Hawk Trail), when the bids were opened today by the State Department of Public Works and Buildings.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Nov. 12.—Hard road bids on 285 miles of pavement in 36 counties, 9 miles of grading in four counties, and eighteen bridges in six counties, which would have remained unopened, had the state \$100,000,000 bond issue failed, were opened here today by the State Department of Public Works and Buildings.

Advertisement of this road letting bore this proviso: "This notice is effective only in case the proposed \$100,000,000 bond issue road law is approved by voters on Nov. 4th. In case the bond issue is defeated, this notice will be withdrawn."

Paved bids were as follows: Route one, section 30, Saline County, 5.48 miles near Eldorado; section 31, Saline county, 5.98 miles near Vasson.

Route two, section 34, Winnebago county, 5.4 miles near Rockford; section 35, Ogle-Winnebago counties, 7.25 miles near Byron; section 37, Ogle county, 10.2 miles near Oregon; section 38, Ogle county, 7.12 miles near Oregon; section 39, Lee-Ogle counties, 6.65 miles near Dixon.

Route three, section 11, Rock Island-Whiteside counties, 2.05 miles near Hillsdale; section 13, Whiteside county, 2.87 miles near Erie; section 14, Whiteside county, 4.6 miles near Denrook; section 25, Mercer county, 4.15 miles near Alledo; section 28, Mercer-Warren counties, 9.72 miles near Monmouth; section 33, Warren county, 1.67 miles near Lacland and Ormiston; section 35, Warren county, 4.38 miles near Roseville; section 36, Warren county, 4.32 miles near McDonough county, 4.75 miles near Goodie; section 40, McDonough county, 3.22 miles near Industry; section 41, McDonough county, 4.88 miles near Industry; section 42, Schuyler county, 2.98 miles near Littleton; section 51, Green county, 3.12 miles near section 52, Green county, 1.23 miles near Berdan.

Route five, section 40, Winnebago county, 2.32 miles near Rockford.

Route ten, section 34, Vermillion county, 4.29 miles near Danville.

Route thirteen, section 12, Jackson county, 5.65 miles near Carbondale and Murphysboro; section 21, Randolph county, 5.24 miles near Sparta; section 13, Randolph-St. Clair counties, 3.25 miles near Clair.

Route fourteen, section 7, Franklin-Hamilton counties, 6.98 miles near Benton; section 8, Hamilton county, 5.14 miles near McLeanboro.

Route sixteen, section 8, Coles county, 2.93 miles near Mattoon; section 9, Shelby county, 5.34 miles near Gays; section 10, Shelby county, 6.76 miles near Windsor; section 11, Shelby county, 7.23 miles near Middletown.

Route eighteen, section 16, DeKalb-LaSalle counties, 3.56 miles near Somonauk; section 17, LaSalle county, 4.06 miles near Leola; section 18, LaSalle county, 3.61 miles near Earlville and Leila.

Route nineteen, section 24, Lake-McHenry counties, 4.12 miles near Barrington; section 25, McHenry co., near Carey station.

Route twenty-two, section 18, McHenry co., near Algonquin; section 25, McHenry county, 11.5 miles near Prairie View.

Route twenty-three, section 22, McHenry county, 3.91 miles near Hartland; section 23, McHenry county, 6.6 miles near Marengo; section 24, McHenry county, 7.31 miles near Marengo; section 25, DeKalb county, 5.76 miles near Genoa; section 26, DeKalb county, 6.11 miles near Sycamore.

Route twenty-four, section 1, Christian county, 6.46 miles near Taylorville.

Route thirty-two, section 4, Moultrie county, 7.22 miles near Ulrich; section 5, Moultrie-Platt co., 5.31 miles near LaPlatte.

Route thirty-six, section 10, Adams county, 5.84 miles near Ursa; section 13, Pike county, 5.63 miles near Pittsfield.

Route thirty-seven, section 1, Jefferson county, 7.97 miles near Mt. Vernon; section 2, Jefferson county, 2.7 miles near Ina.

Route thirty-nine, section 10, De Witt county, 5 miles near Farmer city; section 11, Platt county, 4.86 miles near Arrik.

Route forty-three, section 3, Mason county, 4.71 miles near Easton.

Route forty-three (A) section 1, Menard county, 6.1 miles near Petersburg. Grading sections were as follows: Route three, section 16A, Whiteside county, 1.9 miles, 38,463 cubic feet.

Glenn Young and His Bullet-Scarred Auto in Dixon Tues. Afternoon

A bullet-scarred Lincoln sedan carrying a Herrin, Ill., name plate seen in a local garage yesterday afternoon, and later seen on the streets of the city, disclosed the presence in Dixon of Glenn Young, noted dry leader of Williamson county, and his wife. A dozen bullet-holes through the left side of the car attested the narrowness of the escape Young had when he and his wife were shot from ambush, and a big .45 calibre Colt revolver on the driver's seat was proof that Young was taking no more chances than he had to while driving through the country. His wife, blinded in the assault was with him.

WORK OF DIXON'S HIGHWAY OFFICE SHOWN IN EXHIBIT

Importance of District Office Proven By Fine Display.

With the approval of the \$100,000,000 road bond issue by the people of Dixon and all Illinois, Dixon can be assured that the district highway force here will be maintained and even enlarged. Dixon is much interested in seeing route 2, Blackhawk Trail, paved from here to Rockford.

During the past year traffic has been routed over a gravel detour maintained by the state, so the traveling public has been unaware of the great changes being made by the grading and bridge contractors on Black Hawk Trail.

The people of Dixon may have some idea of the scenic highway prospect, a display is being made in the window of the Chamber of Commerce on Galena Avenue. The photographs taken by the division engineer and developed and enlarged through the courtesy of the Hints Studio of Dixon. The latest model of photograph enlarging machine installed by Mr. Hints during the past summer was used to make the photographic prints.

Show Stages of Work
The photographs are interesting in that they show "before work was begun," "during construction," and "after work was completed," except for paving. Most of the pictures center about the "Big Cut," so well known to Dixonites. It is difficult to realize that the "before," "during" and "after" pictures were taken at the same spot, so great were the changes brought about by the axe, dynamite and steam-shovel. Where one views the sheer faces of Rock River sandstone one realizes that a great deal of engineering skill was required for the location, design and construction of Northern Illinois' most beautiful highway.

The display is made complete by an array of surveying instruments—level rods, chains, tapes, drafting instruments, slide rules, road plans, etc. There are also two concrete cores drilled from pavements by the state highway testing bureau. These cores are about five inches in diameter, and are drilled from all the state pavements at intervals of a quarter of a mile. These cores are used to determine the thickness, compactness and strength of the pavement.

Facts Concerning Office
There is also a descriptive placard that gives some highly interesting information about the local highway force. It reads:

Dixon is the headquarters of District No. 2 of the Illinois Highway Department.

The office is located on the third floor of the Dixon National Bank Building.

District No. 2 comprises Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Winnebago, Carroll, Ogle, Whiteside, Lee, Rock Island, Henry, and Bureau counties.

"During this year there has been employed by this office 45 engineers in field and office, 20 inspectors, 76 maintenance patrolmen and mechanics; 4 in clerical force; besides a large number of men employed by the day for short periods on surveys, maintenance, etc."

"There are now 265 miles of paved roads in the district, besides gravel and macadam roads; 235 miles of gravel and earth detours have been maintained."

"There are a total of 535 miles in the district on the \$60,000,000 Bond Issue system, and 676 miles on the \$100,000,000 Bond Issue system."

"Work under contract on the state bond issue system during the year amounts to \$4,100,000 in this district."

O. P. Gookie is the District Engineer, R. M. Ferguson is assistant District Engineer, and C. W. Ross is District Maintenance Engineer.

Surgeon, Veteran of Two Wars, Died at Hillsboro
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Hillsboro, Ill., Nov. 12.—Major G. A. Colfelter, a physician and member of a prominent family, died at his home here last night, aged 57. His military career was made as an officer in the Spanish American War and in the medical corps in World War. A widow and two children survive.

STOCK SALES

PAST MILLION MARK AT NOON

Ticker Trailed Actual Market by Fifteen Minutes Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Nov. 12.—Speculation in stocks continued to run riot in today's market, another deluge of buying orders sending more than two dozen issues to new peak prices for the year in the first half hour with total sales in excess of 350,000 shares in that period.

Early gains ranged from fractions to four points and except in a few cases, were well maintained throughout the first hour, trading despite an enormous amount of profit taking. Buying was stimulated by a reduction in the renewal rate for call money from 2 1/2 to 2 percent. The list of new highs embraced a wide variety of issues including Washash preferred, and Corn Products.

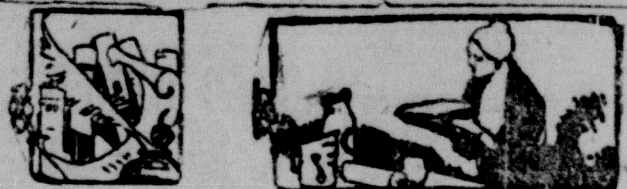
Commodities Reactionary
Commodity markets turned reactionary. Wheat broke about 3 1/2 cents a bushel; corn dropped 2 cents and coffee sold off 15 to 27 points. The cotton market opened steady. Refined sugar dropped 25 points.

Foreign exchange also went lower, to 4.59% and France dropped about Demand Sterling dropped 1 1/2 cents 5 points to around 5.23% cents.

Total stocks sales crossed the million mark at 11:45 o'clock. At that time the ticker was trailing the actual market by about 15 minutes.

Sterling Has Organized Gridiron Team: Seeks Game
Football fans are looking forward to the date when they will have an opportunity of seeing a game between the Sterling and Dixon Legion teams. The Sterlings have gathered together some very likely material. It is understood, and are anxious to meet the Dixon squad. There is a possibility that a three game series might be arranged to decide the championship.

The Dixon Legion schedule is not entirely filled for the season and two different Rockford teams are looking for a chance to meet the locals, but it is expected that the fans would



WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Wednesday.
Kingdom Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Norman Miller, Chicago Road.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Henry Photo, 542 Brinton Ave.
Kings Daughters Class Evangelical Church—Mrs. Phil Miller, 745 Brinton Ave.
North Side Girl Scouts—American Legion Hall.

Thursday.
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Ida Green, Chicago Road.
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. C. A. Johnson, 707 Meeting Place.
Methodist W. H. M. S.—Mrs. A. H. Nichols, 618 Galena Ave.

Thursday.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Jos. McCreary, 516 N. Galena Ave.
E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Unity Guild—Mrs. A. T. Keithley.
City Alty Club—Mrs. Walter Fulke, 310 Lincoln Way.

Women's Missionary Society—Mrs. Owen Clymer, 109 E. Chamberlain St.
True Blue Class Christian Church—At Church.
Grand Parent-Teachers' Ass'n.—E. C. Smith school.

Friday.
Section No. 6 M. E. Aid—Mrs. Harry Quick, 521 E. Chamberlain St.
Section No. 4 M. E. Aid Society—At Church.
Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs. Gus Demorest, 916 Hennepin Ave.
Corinthian Shrine No. 40—Masonic Hall, Fall Ceremonial.
Section No. 1—Mrs. Jarvis Leake, 316 E. Second St.
Section No. 5 M. E. Aid—Mrs. A. C. Warner, 421 E. Everett St.

PRETTY LEGEND—

A legend clings to the forest of Fontainebleau, near Paris, where a hunter many centuries ago would have died of thirst had not his dog Bleu run round and round until he successfully dug up a spring. Later the hunter married, and his wife called the bubbling spring Fontaine Bleu, after the dog that had saved her husband's life.

TO CLEAN SHOES

To renovate brown shoes that have become discolored mix equal



parts of liquid ammonia, milk and water and apply with a soft cloth.

CAKE ICING

Cake icing will be soft and creamy if you add a teaspoon of cream to each unbeaten egg. Stir all together and add sugar until it is as thick as you desire.

RELISH DISHES

The relish dishes with many compartments so that a number of different relishes may be served at one time greatly facilitate table service.

DON'T USE TINS

Never bake acid fruit or vegetables in a tin pan since the acid acts on the tin. Use agate or enamelware instead.

CLEAN SINK

Clean up the sink carefully after each meal if you want to avoid trouble with the plumbing.

DON'T GUESS

Half the secret of good cooking lies in accurate measurements. Don't guess. Have a set of standard measuring cups and spoons.

A GOOD SALAD

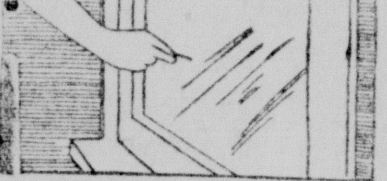
Cottage or cream cheese served on pineapple with French dressing makes a delightful salad.

USE FOUR HOLES

When opening a can of cleaner instead of punching all eight holes just open four. This sprinkles more lightly and there is less waste.

LIGHT ON GLASS

Safety matches may be lighted by



striking on common glass if there is no match scratcher handy.

GRADE PARENT TEACHERS ASS'N. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON—

The south side Grade Parent-Teachers' Ass'n. will hold their regular organization meeting at the E. C. Smith school tomorrow afternoon at 3:45.

A SUGGESTION FOR CHRISTMAS

Address labels bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-sticking gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser.

B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.
DIXON, ILL.

Much Business Transacted By W. R. C.

The Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., held their regular meeting at G. A. R. hall Monday evening with a very good attendance. With the regular business, there was balloting on applications for membership, and initiation of candidates.

The president spoke of the boxes to be sent for Thanksgiving to the Soldier's Home and Widow's Home, and requests all members to respond generously to this, and bring jelly or canned fruit to the G. A. R. hall this week so the boxes may be packed by Saturday.

Pretty Wedding Solemnized Saturday

Saturday, Nov. 8th, a pretty wedding was solemnized when Miss Nell Davis of Dixon and John Laing of Sterling were united in marriage at the Episcopal church in Dixon, Rev. Aubrey Shennon Moore, pastor of the church officiating.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Blanche Hoover, sister of the bride, and Carl Fallstrom as best man. The bride was handsomely gowned in henna colored satin faced crepe and georgette. Her corsage bouquet was of roses and sweet peas.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Laing have the best wishes of many friends. After spending a short honeymoon in Clinton, they will reside in Dixon.

ATTENDED FALL CEREMONIAL AT MORRISON—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leake and Mrs. Charles Eastman were in Morrison yesterday where they attended the fall ceremonial of the White Shrine. The Deputy Supreme High Priestess of the White Shrine from Bloomington, Mrs. Grace Stealy, was present. The meeting is reported as being of much interest.

Miss Heckman Bride of Trevor Campbell

On Monday, Nov. 3rd, at high noon, Miss Ruth Heckman of Dixon, and Trevor Campbell, also of Dixon, were united in marriage at the parsonage to the Methodist church.

Rev. A. S. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated at the marriage ceremony. The couple were unattended and left after the ceremony by auto for Rockford and other points. They are now residing on the Dayville road.

The bridegroom operates a steam shovel at the Sandusky-Portland Co. The bride is a young woman with many friends and they join those of the bridegroom in wishing the young people every happiness.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT REID HOME IN LEE CENTER—

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton and an elson were entertained at dinner last Sunday at the James Reid home in Lee Center.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller of Nauvau entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwab and family of Dixon; Jesse Sarver of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilroy and daughter of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rowland and Harold Good of Moline.

FALL CEREMONIAL OF CORINTHIAN WHITE SHRINE—

The fall ceremonial and meeting of Corinthian White Shrine of Jerusalem will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall. A business meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the hall. A large attendance is desired.

SECTION 1 TO MEET FRIDAY—

The members of Section No. 1 M. E. Aid Society will meet Friday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jarvis Leake, 316 E. Second street. This is a meeting of importance and a good attendance is desired.

TRUE BLUE CLASS CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO MEET—

The True Blue Class of the Christian church, Mrs. J. E. Reagan, teacher, will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE BEAUTIFUL—

You should see our beautiful Greeting Cards for Christmas. Come in and

ATTRACTIVE COAT DRESS



This very attractive coat-dress of black bengaline with its unique fastening and embroidered tabs may be worn over a lingerie blouse or a fancy vest or dicker. The various tunics that form the irregular pattern in the front destroy the severity of line and add a note of sophistication.

See them. Phone 134. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Women Ministers Are Successful

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Nov. 12.—Accomplishments of women pastors and the substantial progress made for the cause woman's ministry were considered at today's sessions of the Association of Women Preachers.

Among the reports received were those of the Rev. Josephine Campbell, who took a charge in the Methodist church in Indiana in 1920, although she was a widow with three small children.

dren. During her pastorate she held her own revival meetings with 300 conversions, raised pastoral support from \$850 to \$1,370 with a total budget for 1924 of \$8,370, including money on a church she is building.

Dr. Sarah Dixon, Congregational pastor at Hyannis, Mass., has completed seven years of successful pastorate there, reports said.

Women evangelists and ministers in other service have been successful, according to statements of three ordained women ministers of the Disciples of Christ, the Rev. Lulu Hunter, state missionary secretary for Illinois; the Rev. Mary E. Lyons, state missionary secretary for Ohio, and the Rev. Bertha Fuller, state missionary secretary for Arkansas.

Practical Club in Happy Meeting

The members of the Practical club held a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. A. S. Moore, with a good attendance of members present.

The regular business of the club was finished and then a program was enjoyed. The Moore home was decorated in lovely fall flowers, chrysanthemums predominating.

Little Dorothy Moore gave several piano selections by Dorothy Gaynor Blake which were greatly enjoyed, and heartily applauded.

Audrey Mae Moore, another young daughter of the house, also pleased very much with two piano selections by "Song of the Wind," and a "Dance."

Mrs. John Byers had the paper of the afternoon, "Americanization," most pertinent to the day and date, Armistice Day. It was a most interesting and delightful paper and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Roll call was responded to with Current Events by the members. These were also in the spirit of the day.

After the program and business meeting the hostesses served delicious refreshments in the attractive colors of red, white and blue.

At the conclusion of the meeting all

Dixon Boy Marries Springfield Girl

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12.—Glenn Elmer Rynearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rynearson of Dixon, employed by the State Highway Department and Miss Helen Elizabeth McGru were married at noon today at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McGru, Rev. C. F. Bulker, pastor at the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city officiating. They will reside in East St. Louis.

Dixon—Mr. Rynearson is a highly esteemed young man of this city with hosts of friends here, and all join in wishing the young people much happiness.

MAJOR KOCH OF THE PANAMA CANAL ZONE HERE—

Major J. J. Koch of the Panama Canal Zone is visiting at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch of 1026 Highland avenue.

ARE GUESTS AT ALEX TURNER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCabe of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner in North Dixon. Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Turner are sisters.

HARMONIOUS GLEE CLUB ON PROGRAM—

The Dixon Harmonious Glee club, through the courtesy of Mrs. John Stager of Sterling, appeared on a program in Sterling last evening in connection with the Good Fellowship week which is being observed by the Sterling Y. M. C. A.

SECTION NO. 5 M. E. AID TO MEET—

Section No. 5 of the M. E. Aid society will meet with Mrs. A. C. Warner, 421 E. Everett street, Friday afternoon.

ENTERTAINED AT ED. FISHER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helfrich were entertained at dinner at the Ed. Fisher home in the Bend.

MRS. CRAIG TO VISIT IN PHILADELPHIA—

Mrs. W. D. Craig has left for Philadelphia, Pa., where she will visit friends and relatives.

Alchemy May be Given New Life by Scientists

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Nov. 12.—Alchemy, discredited "science" of medieval times, may be vindicated by experiments of American scientists. Under the direction of the Scientific American, whose editor, E. E. Free, is confident of success, experiments have been started to determine the practicability of transmuting quick silver into gold—a feat that is said to have been accomplished recently at great expense by a German, Professor Adolph Meitner of Charlottenburg Technical College in Berlin.

By Prof. Meitner's method, it is estimated a pound of gold worth about \$350 would cost more than \$2,000,000 to produce. Many scientists are said to believe that this cost can be reduced materially.

The "modern alchemy" is based on modern science, the experimenters say. Gold has a planetary system of 19 electrons while quicksilver has 80. By permanently "knocking off" the superfluous electrons with electric current, it is believed pure gold will result.

In the experiments now going forward at New York University under the supervision of Professor H. H. Sheldon, of the department of physics an effort will be made to discover the conditions that control the transmutation of mercury to gold and estimate the cost of production.

It is hoped it will be possible to tell with some precision how long it will be, if ever, before "cheap gold" will make necessary a rearrangement of the world's monetary system.

"Avenues to World Peace" Topic of World Alliance

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12.—"Avenues to World Peace" was the general topic for discussion at today's sessions of the ninth annual meeting of the American Council of World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches. Dr. Julius Richter of Germany is one of the speakers on the program.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and John I. Clarke, former U. S. supreme court justice, who are advocates of the League of Nations, and Sir Willoughby D. Kinison of England, chairman of the League of Nations society, leaders in the world peace movement, spoke last night.

PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR.

The Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church will hold its annual sale of fancy work, candy and food in the Union State Bank building Friday and Saturday of this week.

HARCK SOLD RESIDENCE

Fred Harck has sold his residence, 315 Galena Ave., to Milton Becker, who will take possession next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harck plan to go to California for a time.

Pushing perambulators on the pavements of London is prohibited by law.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere



This Beautiful Dining Room Suite \$149.50

EIGHT PIECES. The beauty of the perfectly matched woods, the distinction of the frames and the fineness of the exterior finish, set this suite apart as Furniture of genuine "distinction."

ONLY an extraordinary sale would bring a value like this—60-inch Buffet, the Table is 42 inches by 60 inches with 8-foot extension, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Note the sketch.

\$149.50

Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.

FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME



NOVEMBER opens the Holiday season. With November Fashion brings her devotees in from the links and drives and leads them into a round of receptions, teas, shopping, club meetings, and many other informal and formal occasions.

Coats

priced low; you will appreciate the values by seeing them. Every Coat guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Dresses

A marvelous array at most reasonable prices. Now is a good time to purchase your Holiday gown. It will be to your advantage to make your selection now.

Children's Coats Priced Low---Age 2 to 12

110 WEST FIRST ST.

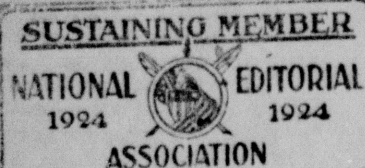
Edson's

SPECIALTY SHOP

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published byThe B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday.Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1855.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.

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By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5;
six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75;
all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,
\$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$.75.
Single copies 5 cents.

YOUR BODY IS ELECTRICITY.

Scientists now assure us that all matter is nothing more than combinations of positive and negative particles of electricity. For instance (without going into complicated technical phraseology), your body is solidified electricity.

If so, what is disease?

Is it not, fundamentally, an electrical disturbance?

The body is like a battery generating current or power. The drain on it is steady. In sleep, it partly recuperates or recharges. But gradually the battery is "giving out," like the battery you use in your radio.

Finally the radio battery is dead.

So, too, the body dies, its power exhausted. Max Burner's theory again comes to mind. He believed: "For every pound of weight of his body at maturity, the average man produces and consumes 362,900 calories of energy before he dies. Death comes when he has consumed that amount. Nothing that he can possibly do will make his body produce more energy; and nothing can prevent his death when that amount of energy is produced."

Some of us burn our current up fast, and die young.

If a way could be found to recharge our bodily batteries, as we recharge a radio storage battery, the elixir of youth would be in man's grasp at last.

If the human body is really nothing but an electrical device or system, disease logically is an electrical defect—a short circuit, "low batteries," poor insulation, inductive troubles, and so on.

Following this line of reasoning, you picture a future physician who, instead of pills and tonics, might treat his patients electrically. To a run-down person he'd say: "Sit down in that chair and I'll start the battery-charger to fill you with new pep."

The nerves are "wires," through which flow mysterious currents.

And what's beyond? The theory has often been advanced, that electricity is not power, but rather a carrier of power.

THE BRUTE IN EVERY MAN.

Here is some common sense and an idea that will be new to most people. William Van De Wall, a Pennsylvania state official says: "Our intellectual life has progressed at a more rapid rate than our emotional development. The struggle of very primitive fundamental instincts, revealing themselves through imperious emotional demands, with present day conditions and social demands, is claimed by many scientists to be at the bottom of many mental disturbances."

In other words, modern man has an enlightened twentieth century intellect obeying and serving primitive emotions.

Stevenson, in writing "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," advanced the idea that in every man two natures struggle for supremacy, one good, one evil.

The good being is intellectual and spiritual. The evil being is emotional.

All of us are descended from brutes. And their brutish emotions still lurk in us. We have inherited them, though through long generations we have, to varying extent, learned to repress our brute natures.

Rage, whether silent or expressed in a torrent of curses, is a repression of an inherited primitive emotion that led to physical attack, even murder.

In evolution, there are "throwbacks to primitive types." A long succession of very

decent fathers and mothers may have a son, for instance, who is a "throwback" to a brutal ancestor of long ago. Repressed primitive instincts explode, break through—produce a fiend.

"Being good" is a matter of sitting on the lid—keeping our brutal natures imprisoned. Some find it easy. To others it is a lifelong fight. Accordingly, walking the straight and narrow path is more commendable in some cases than in others. The man who can be good only by powerful effort, but nevertheless is good, deserves more credit than the one who has few if any cravings to jump over the traces.

It works the other way, too: Criminals (unfortunates who have inherited more of the brute) cannot be judged by the same standards as others. An enlightened system of justice is gradually recognizing this and making allowances for it in inflicting punishment.

FORTUNE.

Publication of income tax returns brought to light many an industrial romance. The second largest income taxpayers in Maine—a man and wife—were in very moderate circumstances a few years ago. They became rich, manufacturing paper, pie plates.

The easiest road to wealth is to make or distribute a necessity. Select something people have to have. Devote your time and energies to it. A "good living" is almost certain. Riches are probable, if you can win out against competition. The hardest road to fortune is dealing in a commodity people do not consider a necessity, and which requires long and patient educational campaigns to induce them to buy.

Perhaps that's why the Scotch wear no trousers. All of their trousers wore out years ago.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Nobody feels more like a jackass than a man getting his first real store-bought manicure.

There is an end to all things, except a circle of friends.

Always pretend to be surprised when a man says he is married and when a woman says she isn't.

The seven wonders of the world during autumn are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Bobbed hair, which was at first considered a passing fad, seems really to be a contagious disease.

Love is blind, so help the blind.

A woman is a person who will buy a pocketbook on credit.

Our street car system could be improved by granting stopovers and selling round-trip tickets.

The hobby-horse most people ride drinks gasoline.

Why doesn't somebody organize a wife insurance company?

It is better to begin at the bottom and work up than to begin in the middle and stay there.

Our idea of being rich is having your umbrellas made to measure.

Pull your trousers off over your shoes and it will keep them shined.

The demand for a man who is interested in someone besides himself always exceeds the supply.

The nights are getting cold enough for fat people to dance.

Conversation is a great thing. If it were not for talking so much some people would have to think.

One fool bigger than a big fool is the one who argues with him.

The only thing on earth funnier than women is men.

You can't leave many footprints on the sands of time by leaving heel-prints on your desk.

Thinking about where you have been won't get you anywhere.

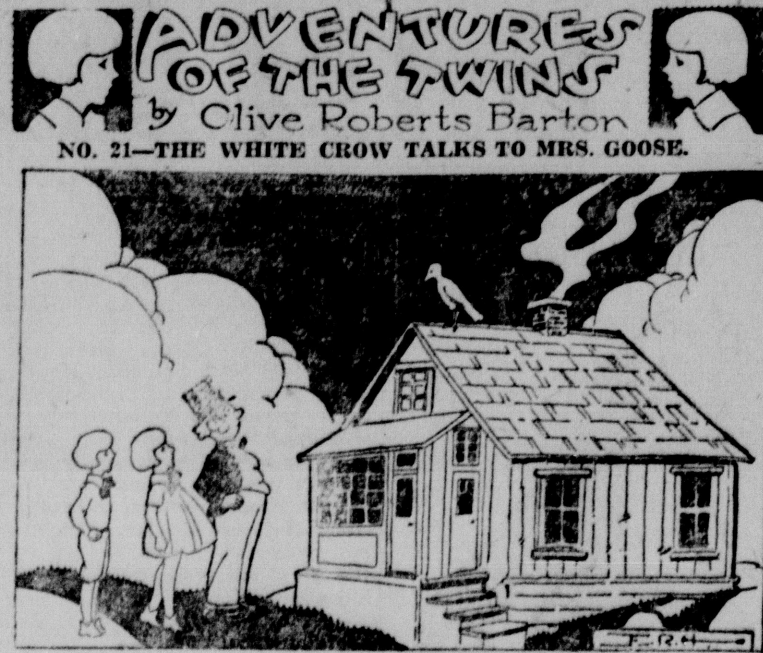
The hard thing about being the oldest man in town is you have to start first.

Every office has somebody who is sorry the boss is so ignorant.

Looking like a collar advertisement is hard on the disposition.

The only way to stop dancing cheek to cheek is to marry the girl.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



"Oh, I beg your pardon, Mister Crow," said Mrs. Goose. "I thought you had gone."

The white crow left the Twins and Mister Pim Pim sitting on the front porch of the House-That-Jack-Built and flew away to his nest on the highest mountain in the world.

There he waited until he heard the whirl and the swish that meant that Mother Goose was coming on her broom.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Mister Crow," said Mrs. Goose. "I thought you had gone. I'll come back and sweep out your room and make your bed a little later."

"Why, I was waiting to see you just on purpose," said the white crow. "I want to sit on your broom and take a trip over the world. I fly

IT'S DISGRACE
TO HAVE DREAD
DIPHTHERIA NOWState Director Health
Issues Statement on
Its Increase.

Springfield, Ill.—Creeping up like mercury in a thermometer on a hot day diphtheria prevalence in Illinois has risen from an average of 65 to 125 cases weekly since July, according to a bulletin issued today by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director. The increase was not unexpected although it is distinctly deplorable since the disease is positively preventable, said the director. Over 400 of the 6,000 children in the state who have had diphtheria this year have died.

"To sacrifice child life to diphtheria in this enlightened day is disgraceful," declared Dr. Rawlings. "The disease can be prevented by vaccination and it can be cured by use of antitoxin. Every death from diphtheria is a sign board erected by Nature to downright ignorance or carelessness on the part of somebody. Parents should at once consult their family physician relative to getting their children protected against diphtheria."

"If a child is vaccinated against diphtheria he will not get the disease. If a child gets diphtheria he can be cured if antitoxin is given on the first day after onset of illness. These facts are well known to every doctor who is worthy of the name. It is the quacks and pretenders who cause trouble and who are indirectly responsible for many of the deaths from diphtheria."

"There is no reasonable excuse for losing a life because of diphtheria. The state department of health distributes antitoxin free of cost to the citizens of the state who need it. It also distributes toxin-antitoxin with which to vaccinate against diphtheria. Right now we are at the high tide of diphtheria prevalence for the year. Parents will do well to summon medical assistance immediately for any child who manifests such signs of illness as sore throat, headache, fever, nausea or similar ailments. Children will continue to have diphtheria just as long as their parents are willing to pay for it. It costs considerably more than its prevention."

Negro Murderer of White
Boy May be Under Arrest

Mound City, Ill., Nov. 11—A negro, answering the description of William Carter, who shot and killed Joe Gohns, Jr., a white youth near Olmsted, Ill., October 11, has been arrested at Blodgett, Mo., and brought back here for identification.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast; but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel.—Prov. 12:10.

Animals are such agreeable friends; they ask no questions, pass no criticisms.—George Eliot.

Policeman—You can't stand here and look at the fire!

Hair Grown
or No
Money

Notice the Van Ess flexible rubber massage cap on the bottle. You rub the bottle over your head and the rubber nipples feed the hair growing medicine into the scalp. One minute a day in your own home with Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage means an abundance of new hair and the gloss and luster that come with perfect hair health. Ask us about the 90-day treatment plan. We sell it under money-back guarantee.

Public Drug & Book Co.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



good look. "You needn't be afraid as I left my black cat at home. Have you any idea where Daddy Gander went?" she asked when they had started.

"He took the cook back to the king in Yum Yum Land," said the crow. "The cook found the bread-sponge that Mrs. John had set for her baking, and a fire in the stove and everything, and he couldn't resist putting

the bread into pans and baking it. The next thing he thought of was the king. He wanted the king to have the good bread and Daddy Gander offered to take him. That's where Daddy is now. In Yum Yum Land."

"Thieving, I call it!" cried Mother Goose. "It wasn't the cook's bread to bake or Daddy Gander's to give away. What will Mrs. John say

when she gets her house back and finds her bread gone?"

Suddenly the white crow said, "Listen, I hear something. We must be flying over Yum Yum Land now."

"How do you know?" asked Mother Goose.

"Because I hear them going 'yum, yum' as they eat," said the crow. "It's dinner time."

(To Be Continued)



Back about 1870
Wellman's tobacco
was a hit

"Wellman's Method"
modernized
scores again
with Granger

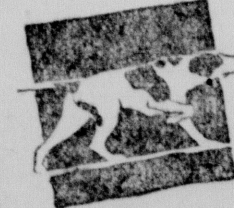
Real pipe comfort

Coarser cut, too—
burns slower
and cooler

Packed in foil
instead of tin
therefore 10¢



Granger Rough Cut



A Pointer on Tobacco—
The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Public Drug & Book Co.

AUTO TOUR WAS FINAL EVENT OF SEED CORN DRIVE

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau to
Continue Work Next
Season.

Oregon—An auto tour conducted by the Ogle County Farm Bureau on November 6 to visit several corn demonstration plots in the country proved conclusively to the sixty men who attended that it pays exceedingly well to plant carefully selected seed corn. The tour was the final event in a "Better Seed Corn" project carried on through the year by the Farm Bureau.

This is the way it was done according to D. E. Warren, Farm Adviser. In the early spring seed corn meetings were held in all parts of the country at which the adviser demonstrated how to select ears of seed corn according to characteristics which denote strong vitality, resistance to disease, good feeding quality and heavy shelling percentage all of which go to make large yields.

To demonstrate the yielding ability of the type of corn advocated, eight men in the county were chosen to plant test plots. The farm adviser helped these men to select from their seed corn a few of the best ears, i. e., ears that came nearest to the desired type. The selected ears on each farm were shelled separately from the rest of the seed and planted in a strip through the middle of the field.

At husking time two equal areas of corn on each farm, one in the selected strip and the other in the average corn of the field, were husked, the corn was weighed to compare the yields and was piled in separate piles in the field or in the crib where it could be seen and compared for quality, type and yield by any who wished to make the rounds of the plots on November 6.

There was shown an advantage in yield and quality in every case. The average of all of the eight plots showed the following results:

Total yield of the ordinary corn, 45.1 bu. per acre.

Total yield of the selected corn, 47.5 bu. per acre.

Yield of sound ears in the ordinary corn, 21.3 bu. per acre.

Yield of sound ears in the selected corn, 25.5 bu. per acre.

Per cent of sound ears in ordinary corn, 47.2 per cent.

Per cent of sound ears in selected corn, 53.7 per cent.

The increase shown for the selected corn was 2.4 bu. per acre in total yield, 4.2 bu. per acre of sound corn and 6.5 per cent difference in percent of sound corn.

It was pointed out by Mr. Warren to the men who visited these plots that not only was there an increase of 4.2 bushels of sound corn which, being worth 90 cents per bushel meant an added income of \$3.78 per acre, but also that there was a considerable improvement in the quality of the corn grown from the selected seed which increased its value per bushel and also that by obtaining a larger yield the cost of production per bushel was decreased and that again is a factor in making more profit per bushel and per acre. All of this was gained merely by the selection of seed as all other conditions were the same in the selected plots as in the remainder of the fields.

It is planned to continue similar demonstrations in Ogle County next year.

Customer—I say: do you mind changing these vests for some less humorous ones? These simply tickle me to death—Pearson's Weekly, London.

—Housewives—particular—we have a supply of nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers on hand for the fall house cleaning. R. F. Shaw Printing Co.

\$25,000,000 Bridge Speeds Up Freight Shipments



Freight shipments between the New York and New England districts will be speeded up 24 hours by a railroad bridge at Castleton, N. Y., just completed at a cost of approximately \$25,000,000. It connects the New York Central and Boston and Albany lines.

Radiographs

WHAT'S IN THE AIR THURSDAY

WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia.

1000 a. m.—Opening Market Quotations.

10:05 a. m.—Household Hints.

10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.

11:00 a. m.—Weather and River Forecast.

11:05 a. m.—Market Quotations.

11:10 a. m.—Agricultural Bulletins.

12:00 noon—Chimes Concert.

12:15 p. m.—Weather Forecast (Repeated).

2:00 p. m.—Closing Stocks and Markets, including weekly report of Wool Market.

6:45 p. m.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.

7:00 p. m.—Sandman's Visit.

(Bedtime Stories by Miss Val McLaughlin.)

9:30 p. m.—Orchestra Program (one hour)—The Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor.

Featuring—

Carolina Blues.

How Do You Do.

Egypt, Old Land of Mystery.

That Radio Jazz.

West of the Great Divide.

Tears of Happiness.

Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press Licensed Wire

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 program; 10:45 organ, Bernard and Robinson.

WEE Boston (303) 6 Big Brother club; 6:30 talk; 6:40 cornetist; pianist; 7:30 trio; 8:11 program from WEAF.

WGR Buffalo (319) 5-6:30 dinner music.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6:30-8:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8:30 program; 10-11 orchestras.

WLS Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 6:45 Roma and Irene; 7 artists; 7:20 "Fause," saddle feature.

ICWV Chicago (530) 6:35 bedtime; 7 concert; 8 good reading; 9:15 talk; 10 orchestra.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 9 talk; 9:03 Doherty Melody Boys; 9:30-10:30 soloists, orchestra.

WJAX Cleveland (390) 8 concert.

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30 male quartet, recital; 11-13 orchestra.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra, tenor, Goldkette's orchestra.

WEAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram (456) 7:30-8:30 musical; 9:30-10:45 concert.

WJZ New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7 Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 talk; 7:30 recital; 9:30 orchestra.

WHN New York (360) 1:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. solos, recitals, orchestras.

WOR Newark (405) 1:30-6:30 solos, dance, talks.

WGO Oakland (312) 6 orchestra; 10 trio, music, talks; 12 orchestra.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 story hour; 6:30 dinner program; 9 program; 10:30 Wow! frolic.

WAAW Omaha (286) 7:30 bridge lesson; 8-9 education program, talk.

WDBR Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk; WIP Philadelphia (509) 6 talk; 7 talk; 7:15 concert; 8:20 concert; 9 dance.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 special features; 7:30 radio review.

KPO San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10-11 organ; 11-12 soprano; 12-1 band.

WKAQ San Juan (360) 6:30 band.

WGY Schenectady (380) 6:45 book.

WJY New York (405) 6:30-9:30 talk, solos, dance.

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talk; 7 dance; 8 minstrel show; 10:30 organ.

WBZ Springfield (337) 6:05 kiddies; 6:30 talk; 6:45 orchestra; 7:15 concert; 8:15 soprano, violinist.

WRC Washington (469) 7 "Indian Cliff Houses"; 7:15 piano; 7:30 talk; 7:45 quartet; 8:15 concert.

WCRD Zion (345) 8 organ, quartet; solos, trombone.

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SPORT NEWS

DODGES IN ST VICTORY OF SON YESTERDAY

ance of Several of Lo-
n Team in Line-up
Helped Them.

representation of faithful
fans braved the showers and
and of yesterday afternoon to
a twilight game of football
at the north side athletic field
the Dixon Dodges and the
Lightweights. It was a rare
occasion of the gridiron art, the
winning their first game of
season by a score of 26 to 0.

of the members of the Dixon
team took advantage of this
unity to limber up and filled
as on the Dodge's line very
ly.

the first quarter Robertson pas-
sione who carried the ball over
first touchdown of the after-
Robertson failed to kick goal.
could not gain through the
line but were effective in their
game which proved a hard
for the Dodges to break up.

Summ and Robertson were
eyes in the back field for the
and as the first period drew
they opened up a telling
the Genesee line and Con-
through for the second
Robertson failed to kick
a score stood 12 to 0 in
in.

ered Genesee Line
s battering away at the
was ripping open a large
side gains easily. In the
h, the line smashing was
d Robertson carried the
the third touchdown,
the goal. Dixon, 19;

quarter was uneventful
was trying hard to score
dr aerial game. In the
h, the line smashing was
d Robertson carried the
the third touchdown,
the goal. Dixon, 19;

Robertson passed to
ran 20 yards for the
final touchdown. Come
and making the final
favor.

Rees, rt;
Gardner, lg;
Phillips, rht;
fb; Conrad,

Walker,
oke, lg; Van
Johnson,
fb; W.

on, referee;
Whitcomb,
teler, Dixon

Game
Wire
us coun-
the Illi-
here last
A. Giffon,
Chicago

Dec. 7
Wire
ture of
all game
then the
represent-
and clash
Great
station in

ne-Back
Wire
is Angel
ley Wein-
in a 12
Newark,
his second

TABLETS
VERY 3 HOURS

THAT COLD

can always be

That is why Hill's

Quinine is sold

arest druggist on a

guarantee of satis-

sign of a cold, take

and the red box bear-

30c

DRUGGISTS

HILL'S
QUININE
BROMIDE DETROIT, MICH.

return match believing that he can
offset Firpo's strength and outpoint
the Argentine.

Epinaud, French Racer, Will Be Home by Night

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Southampton, Nov. 12.—The crack
French race horse, Epinaud, arrived
today from the United States, none
the worse for his trans-Atlantic
voyage. He will cross to France to-
night. His trainer, Eugene Leigh

Their Toes Ring True



Al Krucz, fullback for the University of Pennsylvania, shown
booting the ball, and John McBride, of Syracuse, are battling
out for kicking honors in the east. The two lead all easterners in
booting field goals.

sa'd Epinaud's defeats in the United
States were due to the hard dust
tracks there.



Harry Greb seldom trains seriously
for a fight, yet he continues to win
with regularity.

Billy Gibson is now managing
Charley O'Connell, a lightweight
originally developed by Jimmy Dunn.

Walter Hagen draws \$30,000 a
year from a golf club in St. Peters-
burg, Fla.

Tex Rickard says the only fights
he gets a real kick out of are those
between heavyweights.

Freddie Lamprecht, playing full-
back for Tulane, is one of the best
golfers in the middle west.

Sam Felton, who starred as a
kicker at Harvard, is a golfer of no
mean ability.

Manager Lee Fohl of the Boston
Red Sox believes he has picked up a
prize in Outfielder Williams from
Mobile.

The members of the Philadelphia
Athletics think Sam Gray, a member

of the A's hurling staff, is the best
pitching recruit of 1924.

Coach Zuppke of Illinois is a great
believer in boxing and wrestling as
good football training.

Minnesota, with a powerful back-
field, has "flivvered" as a scoring
machine. Perhaps it's the line.

Jenkins of Ohio State is one of the
best tacklers of the year in "Big Ten"
circles. He's big, fast and a sure
tackler.

Although off defeated, the Army
and Navy struggle this year will be
none the less interesting. The Army
is favored to win.

In Thomas and McCarthy, Chicago
has two line crushing backs. How-
ever, Stagg's eleven seems to lack a
speed merchant in the backfield.

With the passing of "Bo" McMil-
len, "Red" Roberts and Coach Char-
ley Moran, the Center College foot-
ball team lost much of its color and
most of its grid prestige.

Walter Camp has only one half-
back position to worry him on his
All-American for this year. "Red"
Grange has already cinched the
other.

Bobby Jones and Cyril Tolley,
English golf stars, have become great
buddies.

Jesse Guilford uses one of the nar-

rowest putting blades known to any
first-ranking player.

Jack Britton lasted longer than the
average fighter because he knew how
to conserve his energy.

Tony Fuente, Mexican heavy-
weight, banks largely on an overhand
right smash to the head.

Charley Paddock expects to tour
the world shortly, engaging in com-
petitive sports against various for-
eign athletes.

Francis Ouimet was one of the first
American caddies to achieve national
distinction as an amateur golfer.

Alto Goldstein has signed to defend
the bantamweight title against Eddie
Martin Dec. 12. Martin has seen his
best days as a top-notch.

On form the Army should have no
trouble decisively defeating the Navy
this year. West Point showed great
strength in tying Yale and losing to
Notre Dame only 13 to 7.

The direction of Michigan football
is almost entirely in the hand of
Assistant Coach George Little, who
is certain to be Yost's successor.

Georgia Tech, in the days when
it was turning out great teams, was
known as the "Golden Tornado." This
year it has been little more than a
zephyr.

One unexpected reverse often gives
some "dark horse" the big chance.
uncovering of Halfback Friedman,
who is now doing great for Yost.

Pitchers Jim Bagby and Vean
Gregg, major league catsofs, aided
greatly in winning the Coast League
pennant for Seattle.

Erratic work by Shortstop Gallo-
way last year makes his job as a
regular for the 1925 Athletics rather
insecure.

Umpire Bill Klem of the National
League rates Cooper and Nehf as the
most effective southpaws in that
league.

Failure to take the game seriously
enough, is one of the reasons given
for the passing of "Rabbit" Maran-
ville from Pittsburgh.

Latrobe Cogswell of Baltimore is
the newly elected head of the Nation-
al Boxing Association, succeeding
Richard Burke of New Orleans.

Coach "Herb" McCracken of La-
fayette, only 25 years of age, is the
youngest director of a major college
eleven.

Hornsbury far surpasses any other
batsman in the National League and
should hold his batting championship
for many years.

Benny Tate, substitute Washing-
ton pitcher, received \$6000 in the

world series for batting three times
in a pinch, getting a base on balls on
each occasion. Costly walks.

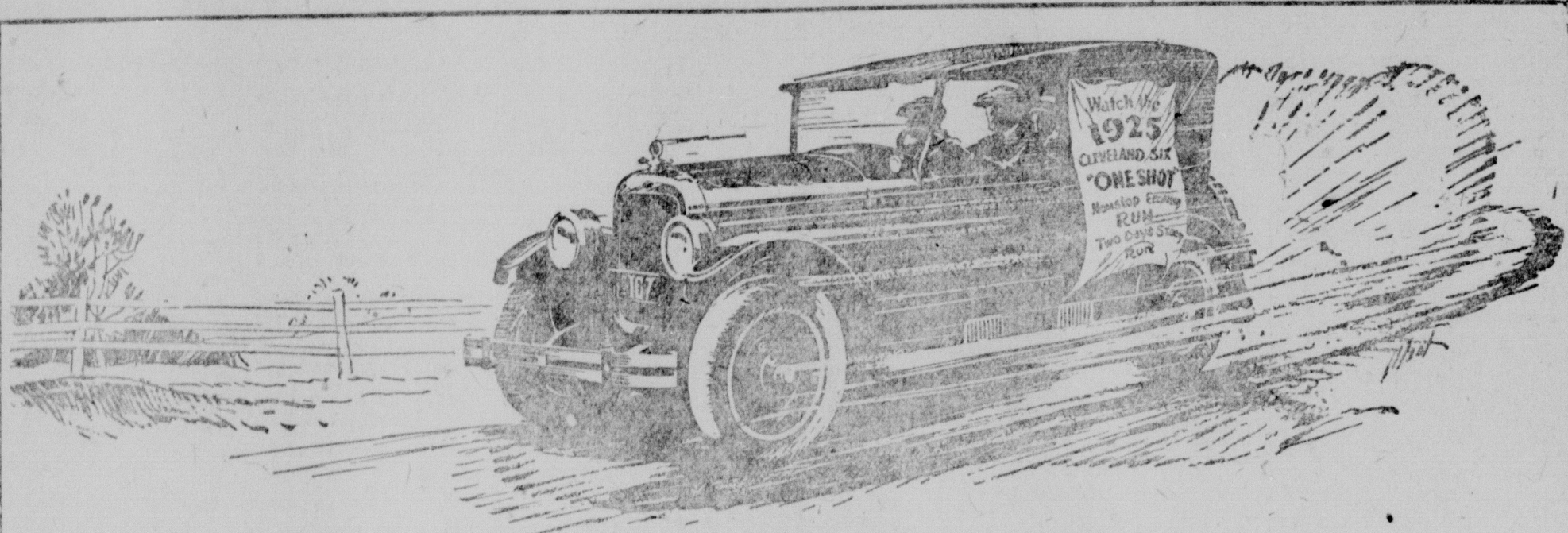
Plugging the hole at first base,
due to Jake Daubert's death, is go-
ing to be a big problem for Manager
Jack Hendricks of the Cincinnati
Reds.

A glance at the batting average of
Manush of Detroit makes it appear
as if the American League pitchers
had found his weakness. He slumped
badly over 1923.

ATTENTION.
House cleaning time is here.
Those who are particular always
use our white paper for pantry shel-
ves and bureau drawers. It is put
up for your convenience in rolls pri-
ced from 10c to 50c.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

CAVEWOMAN OF 20
Bradford, England—"Floris Alone"
is the name that has been giv-
en to a pretty 20-year-old girl, who
lives by herself in a cave in the Ship-
ley Glen Ravine. Her only com-
panion is a black cat. The reason for
her hermitage is a mystery.

CHEST COLDS
Apply over throat and chest
—cover with hot flannel cloth—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



2236.1 Miles in 48 Hours!

A Startling Nation-Wide Demonstration of Motor Car Stamina, Speed and Economy

Here is an amazing exhibition of motor car
stamina, speed and economy—the most magnificent
ever given the American public.

For 48 continuous hours, scores of Cleveland
Sixes roared over the highways of America—

—participating simultaneously in a National
Non-Stop Economy Run—

—demonstrating clearly and conclusively that
the 1925 Cleveland Six is destined to go into history
as one of the epoch making cars!

The winner went 2236.1 miles at an average speed
of 46.5 m. p. h., averaging 28.3 miles to the gallon.

The eight leading entries covered an average of
2117.3 miles in 48 hours at an average speed of
44.1 m. p. h. and averaged 25.5 miles to the gallon.

And all 85 participating cars showed a grand
average mileage of 1565 for the 48 hours; a grand
average speed of 32.6 m. p. h. and a grand average
economy of 21.4 miles per gallon.

There have been non-stop runs before—but
never one like this. Never one so comprehensive
in its scope—so free from any suspicion of "stunt"
performance—so full of merrit facts.

All entries were standard 1925 Cleveland Sixes
—exactly the car you see on the street.

Professional racing drivers were barred. Sales-
men, executives, mechanics, accountants, news-
paper men and even stenographers handled the
wheel in various parts of the country.

Every car carried at least one passenger. Every
motor ran 48 hours without stopping. Every
car was officially observed. Every result was
sworn to.

The records were not made on banked and
guarded speedways—but in every section of the
country over every conceivable sort of road, under
every conceivable driving condition.

Here the highways were concrete, level and dry.
There the roads ran with rain and clinging mud
clutched at the wheels.

Here the going was gravel, loose and treacher-
ous. —Here again it was some dusty trail that led
uphill and down through six or seven states.

At times the roads were clear and speeds of
50-60-70 miles an hour could be maintained. At
others, congested traffic called for sure, swift,
certain brakes and a spurring gear that responded
with split-second speed.

The average man will rarely do two months
driving in two days—will rarely want to travel
some 2,000 miles at a speed of 46 miles an hour
regardless of road or weather.

But the average man DOES want a car that can
come through such a racking, gruelling grind with
flying colors.

And the man who has a Cleveland Six knows
that his car will do all that—and more!

He knows that the Mileage Motor gives him an
undreamed-of combination of power, endurance,
speed and flawless operation—

—that he can safely expect 20 miles to the gallon
in normal driving—

—that he can count on long life and inexpensive
maintenance—

—and that, no matter what model he chooses, it
will have the same fine materials, the same inspired
engineering, and the same scrupulous workman-
ship that made these brilliant results an actuality!

Mosher Motors

Opposite Dixon Post Office

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY • CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND SIX

The New Van-Dam

STRAIGHT

Brings back the old,
favorite, original Johnson
blend. All smokers will
welcome it.
IMPORTED JAVA WRAPPER

10¢



MANUFACTURED BY
TUNIS JOHNSON CIGAR CO.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Panetella 10c
Favorita 2 for 25c
Aristocrat 15c
Little Van Dam 5c

E. M. HARNISH & BROS.,
Freeport, Ill.

TAKE PRECAUTION AGAINST TROUBLE IN QUINCY TRIAL

Case Against Alleged Mail Robbers Taken Up Tuesday.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Quincy, Ill., Nov. 12.—Extraordinary precautions are being observed at the hearing of the case against W. P. "Dinty" Colbeck and eight other defendants, charged with the \$55,000 mail robbery at Staunton, Illinois, last May, 1923 to prevent any untoward conduct or intervention in the disposing of justice here. Tuesday afternoon, only those who had business on the second floor of the federal building, where the court room is located, were permitted upstairs. The few spectators admitted to the court room, mostly relatives of the men on trial, all witnesses, the defendants themselves, and even their wives and sisters present, were searched for weapons, a female deputy marshal looking after the women.

The reason given for this extreme caution on the part of Judge Luis Fitzsimons, was that the principal witness for the late afternoon was to be Ray Renard, brought here from Atlanta Federal Prison, where he is serving time for larceny of an interstate shipment, to testify against his pals. Isador Lendi, another member of the gang now doing time in the Michigan penitentiary for a \$12,000 jewel robbery, has also been brought here to testify. It is said he has confessed. Thomas Saatkamp, a third member, the one who furnished the accurate information as to the arrival of the money packages from St. Louis at Staunton, has confessed and is expected to be placed on the stand later in the day.

Renard told how the conspiracy was first hatched at the Hackett roadhouse near Mitchell, Illinois, where he went to meet Saatkamp, who was a truck driver, and then went to the Maxwellton Club, Rendezvous of the gang and presided over by "Dinty" Colbeck, and there the details were worked out. He implicated every one of the defendants, stating explicitly the part of each in the robbery. His split of the loot was \$6,000. Colbeck held out \$25,000 to be divided among five of the men, while five others received the same as he did, he testified. Renard denied he had been offered immunity for testifying and said he did not want to go free.

AMUSEMENTS

WOODS THEATRE—CHICAGO

Never in the history of the theatre has a cinema production gotten away to a more brilliant start than "The Iron Horse," the William Fox production, which opened at the Woods Theatre in Chicago this week. The newspaper critics used the most glowing and astonishing adjectives in their notices.

Ashton Stevens in "The Herald Express" said: "The Iron Horse is a grand show. It is a tribute to the old west, a glowing chapter of its dramatic and glorious history."

Writing in "The Journal of Commerce" Paul Martin termed it: "A production that gave me the most thrilling evening I have ever had as a motion picture spectator. I shall see it again as soon as I have the opportunity."

"Every one should see," wrote Virginia Dale in "The Journal" adding: "It is a thrilling picture of the winning of the west, fascinating—dramatic."

Carl Sanburg in "The Chicago Daily News" wrote: "It rates high as an achievement in motion picture art." Throughout the story is one of the most appealing of love stories with George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy in the principal roles. The production is of the most intense interest to Chicago and the surrounding cities as it was due to the historic events chronicled in this production that Chicago took its proud place as a leader in the commercial world.

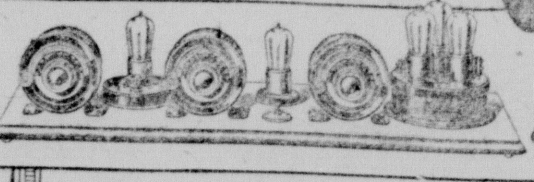
"I should think that you would get tired of going nighting alone." "Oh, I usually run across somebody before I've gone far,"—Pearson's Weekly, London.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

THE success of this store has been built upon the fact that we do not merely sell ATWATER KENT Radio, but see to it that the buyer thoroughly understands its operation. We will also install sets at a nominal charge, thus assuring you absolute satisfaction with your equipment from the very outset.

Whether you are in the market for radio right now or not, drop in and see us. We want you to see the ATWATER KENT line, the latest thing in radio.

THINK OF WHAT IS BACK OF IT



Theo. T. Miller & Sons
COR. 2ND & GALENA

American Women Aware of Big Benefit Protective Tariff, Has Proved to Home

THEY KNOW THAT WAGE EARNERS CANNOT FIND WORK TO KEEP THEM BUSY IF COMPETITION WITH CHEAP FOREIGN GOODS IS ALLOWED

This is the third of a series of five articles by Mrs. Alvin T. Hest, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, and chairman of the Women's Division of that committee. Mrs. Hest discusses what she considers vital campaign issues from the woman's standpoint.

BY MRS. ALVIN T. HEST



There are fundamental laws of supply and demand. There are basic economic principles which must be satisfied before a job can be provided for the man who can fill it. The women of this country have demonstrated their ability to get at the real facts underlying any business problem. They are not satisfied with the half-truths which are frequently presented to them in tariff arguments.

It has been said frequently that women are the purchasing agents for the 25,000,000 families in the United States. This is true, but before they can purchase for these families they must have money in their pockets.

Women refuse to accept the statement that what the United States needs is free trade in order that we may buy cheaply the products of other countries.

How can we buy unless the wage earner of the family has a job and is earning money?

There are two sides to this tariff problem, the buying and the selling. Under the Democratic one-sided theory of low tariff on imported goods, this country has suffered the worst pangs of unemployment.

With this system of work, American women have known what it meant to be unable to buy bread for their children. At the same time, American men have known what it was to tramp the streets looking for work.

The average American family is happy and prosperous today. The average American boy and girl have enough food and clothing to make them comfortable. For this we are all grateful. Every man and every woman who wants a job should have one.

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protective tariff keeps out importations and destroys competition. It must be clear that even if a Republican protective tariff law did keep out importations, the inevitable effect would be to create new American enterprises of like character and thus increase domestic competition in even greater proportion than foreign competition is diminished.

A recent writer stated that a tariff law "which affords every advantage to foreign sellers in the American market to the detriment of American labor and industry can hardly be held to benefit this country. Here in America we know that we must produce and earn before we can spend and consume."

A tariff law which diverts American money from the payment of American wages to the payment of foreign wages cannot possibly benefit the American working man. The women voters of this country have heard President Coolidge recount the large revenue which has come to this country with the present protective tariff in vogue. They know that unemployment has been ended. They know that there is a job for every man in this country. Women know that they have more money in the family pocketbook to purchase comforts for their families when manufacturers are encouraged to manufacture goods which they can sell at a profit and thus give employment to men and women who want to work.

This question of the tariff is far reaching and every thoughtful woman must understand that it is tied up in all directions with the income which the head of the family is able to earn. Every woman knows that it is vitally important that her husband should have an adequate income. Alas, together the tariff demands of women this year a thoughtful answer when they go to the polls in November to cast a vote for the best interests of their families and the communities in which they live.

Sec. Davis Wants to be Let Out of the Cabinet

Washington, Nov. 11.—Secretary Davis of the labor department has informed President Coolidge he wishes to retire from the cabinet after March 4 next.

Mr. Davis is the only cabinet member who has indicated he desires to retire. It was said officially today at the White House.

Meanwhile, it was said, the President has given no consideration to other possible changes in his cabinet and has expressed the hope that Mr. Davis will remain.

Thirty-six states levy personal property taxes on autos.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

OUR FIRST Anniversary Sale

For 10 days we are going to quote some very low prices on our Groceries.

Below We Quote Some of Our Prices

SUNBEAM FLOUR	49-lb. sack	\$2.49
SUGAR	13 pounds	\$1.00
BACON	lb.	29c
CRACKERS	4-lb. box	64c
EVERYGOOD OEO	2 pounds	52c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR	large 48c; small 16c	
SYRUP (PENICK)	10-lb pail	75c; 5 lbs. 40c
COFFEE (OUR LEADER)	lb.	40c
SWEET CORN	2 cans	29c
PEAS	2 cans	29c
RAISINS (SEEDLESS)	2 pounds	23c
PRUNES	2 pounds	23c
MILK (VIM)	3 cans	20c
MILK (AMBOY)	3 cans	27c
LEWIS LYE	2 cans	25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 for	25c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	10 bars	42c
PUMPKIN	3 cans	39c
SOUPS (CAMPBELL'S)	3 cans	30c
CORN MEAL (FRESH)	5 pounds	23c
SALMON (PINK)	tall can	19c
CRANBERRIES	quart	15c
SWEET POTATOES	5 pounds	25c
GRAPE FRUIT	3 for	25c
FRESH COUNTRY SAUSAGE	lb.	27c

STRING BEANS. CELERY.

—We Give Away With Your Order Shopping Bag Free.—

Mr. Farmer—We pay top price for your Eggs.

Golden Rule Grocery

Free Delivery.

108 E. First St.

Telephone 215

PROMINENT MEN ATTEND RITES OF SEN. LODGE

Funeral of Late Republican Leader is Held Today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.—Representatives of the nation and state were assembled here today to attend the funeral of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, member of the senate for 31 years and for much of that time an important figure in national affairs. An early train from Washington brought to Boston large delegations to express the mourning of the executive and legislative branches of the government.

Secretaries Hughes and Weeks, assigned to represent the cabinet, were among these arrivals. Yesterday, Captain Andrews, naval aide to the President, came to the city at the best of President Coolidge as his personal representative, called on the family of Senator Lodge and tendered the President's sympathy. Special cars attached to the federal express from Washington early today brought committees of the senate and house of representatives. Twenty-four states were represented in this congressional delegation of mourning.

They found the city's outward expression of mourning in flags at half staff everywhere. Official places in this city were ordered closed during the hours of the services. The town hall at Nahant where Senator Lodge had come time after time from the affairs of the nation to preside with dignity over town meetings was closed all day. Countless bells were tolled at noon in many places.

The funeral services at Christ Church, Cambridge, as simple as the ritual of the Episcopal church would permit, were set for noon with Bishop William Lawrence officiating over the body of the senator. The Rev. Prescott Everts, rector of the church assisting. Provision was made for an overflow in the church yard which is close by Mount Auburn Cemetery in the family lot, and in the company of Longfellow, Sumner, Holmes, Shaw and others of the field of letters and high public service who had preceded Senator Lodge.

The family of Senator Lodge today accepted the President's offer of military forces as guard for the senator to the extent that two soldiers will accompany the body as a guard of honor.

Fewer Trespassers this Year in Dupage County

Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 11.—Former Thordes of hunters and trespassers who tramped over the lands of DuPage county farmers during the hunting season have decreased to a "handful" this year, according to E. A. Carners, secretary of the DuPage County Farmers Protective Association. The association was formed last year in protection against careless sportsmen who trampled down grain, left gates open, and even killed stock in some cases.

"At present, 234 farmers belong to the association," Mr. Carners said, "but the number is constantly increasing. Each farmer member is provided with two wooden 'no trespassing' signs, bearing the name of the association, and with a dozen paper signs of a similar nature with which to 'post' his farm."

"Petitions circulated among the farmers in any township have resulted in the appointment of two or three deputy sheriffs in that township, so that someone with the power of making arrests is always on hand. In almost every case, prosecutions and fines have been made by the association during the year, with the result that trespassers seem to have been frightened away. The association has been all that was hoped for when it was formed and we feel that its continuance will in time restore game in DuPage county that a year ago was threatened with extinction."

Only Students at School at Abingdon are Freshman

Abingdon, Ill., Nov. 11.—Ideal conditions for a "freshman's paradise" exist at Heddington college here. The school has reopened this year as a junior college after a lapse of two years, and the only students enrolled are freshmen. All of the coveted campus positions are this year held by first year men, but since there are only seventy in the entire school, the honors are pretty evenly divided. Instruction received at the school will be acceptable at the University of Illinois, and the college will hold the same relative position to a senior college as a junior high school does to a senior high school, according to Walter E. Harnish, president.

Mother-in-law (morbidly).—Do you know, Katie, I can't make up my mind whether to be embalmed, cremated, or buried when I die.

Son-in-law (desperately).—Why not try all three and make sure!—Passing Show, London.

SAYS ADS GIVE DIXON MAN HIS FINE BUSINESS

Mt. Carroll Paper Comments on Success of Martin Store.

Mt. Carroll Democrat.—O. H. Martin, who visited in the city yesterday, said he was merely taking a pleasure ride and inspecting the various stores along the line, and he has many of them to look after. He spoke very highly of the success of the business in Mt. Carroll and said if every other store would do equally as well it would be fine. This was a compliment to the manager, Guy Bradbury, the little fellow who is all business and is keeping the store up to the standard of the string of stores under the management of the company. We might add our opinion, that advertising is responsible for much of the success of the Mt. Carroll store, for the firm keeps everlastingly at it and is the heaviest advertiser the Mirror-Democrat has. This store advertises the year around and if it did not pay the wise management would surely not put their money into printer's ink, but wherever there is a Martin store the local newspapers carry their ads continually, through all seasons and degrees of weather. We believe other business men could profit by this business experience. One thing is absolutely certain, there is nothing that will bring people into town any more than a mercantile house which advertises their goods. People will go where

Would Shut Down Gas Works

"My stomach has been so filled with gas for the last three years that I could pretty nearly supply our town. I also had frequent pains in right side in region of the appendix. Doctors didn't help much. One day my neighbor told me about what May's Wonderful Remedy had done for him and I got a bottle of our drug. I can say that it will do all and more than you claim for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

the inducements are made and which are made public from day to day, or week to week.

Dreams each has its own MEANING

Dreams of collisions mean but on thing; you are about to face difficult problems which will exert serious pressure on you unless you exert yourself. Such dreams of caution must not be taken lightly. When such a vision comes to you, prepare yourself to meet the emergency and you will be protected.

Interpretations
When you see a railroad engine puffing hard and hardly able to get underway, avoid all travel for the time being.
An empty purse indicates conditions for you at the time are not as bad as they will be.
To be running and stumble is a warning to you to be cautious in all actions.

Does Your Back Ache?

Bad Backs Being Suffering from Many Dixon Folks.

Is that dull, constant backache making you feel old and miserable? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going? Do you suffer headaches, dizzy spells and urinary disorders? Feel weak, tired and worn-out? Then look to your kidneys. Delay may mean serious kidney sickness! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's are recommended by Dixon folks.
Mrs. A. Bates, 108 W. 1st St., Dixon, says: "Backache down pains in the small of my back bothered me when I first got up in the morning. I just felt lame and stiff all over. Catches across my kidneys felt like the edge of a knife sticking into me. Made me feel all out of sorts. The kidney secretions were scanty. After using Doan's Pills I was soon rid of the trouble."
60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creosolium, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creosolium is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creosolium contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creosolium is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creosolium Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

Says: It Ends NEURALGIA

"No matter where located—to get quick relief from the agony rub on penetrating Joint-Ease," says a New England chemist.

Of course, Joint-Ease is the one great external remedy for inflamed, swollen, stiff joints in ankle, knee, hip, shoulder, fingers or spine, and for that purpose its sale is tremendous. But its power to give almost instant relief in neuralgia, neuritis and lumbago is becoming better known every day—Soaks right in with a minute's rubbing and it is very penetrating. A tube for 60 cents at Public Drug & Book Co., or any real druggist anywhere.—Adv.

Bring or Ship Your Cream to the New Polo Creamery Company

owned and operated by the B. S. Pearsall Butter Co., at Elgin, Ill. As always we guarantee accurate weights and tests, and spot cash payments. We want your business and will pay the highest market price that the market can afford. Ship over the Illinois Central or Burlington Railroad, direct to Polo. Write or Polo or Elgin for tags.

Polo Creamery Co.
POLO, ILL.

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co.

one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL

Telephone 29

THE WINCHESTER STORE

EVERY AMERICAN OUGHT TO KNOW HOW TO SHOOT STRAIGHT.



Can you hit where you aim?

Target shooting is a fascinating sport, and there is a lot of satisfaction in being able to put shot after shot in the bull's-eye. It is a test for the keen eyes, steady nerves and self-control.

If you have not been enjoying this real American sport get a Winchester rifle. With some faithful practice, you will make quick progress and soon be proud of your ability as a marksman.

Winchester rifles are famous for their extreme accuracy and dependable performance. Our stock includes light models for the youngster's first rifle and a complete line for every purpose including the Winchester Model 52—recognized as the most accurate .22 caliber rifle in the world.

Get yours now and learn to hit where you aim.

That America is still a nation of riflemen is evidenced by the brilliant victories of the America rifle team at the Olympic Games.

E. N. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS



THE WINCHESTER STORE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks. 9c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—Heal—a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinman addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St.

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Vabugh Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abby's Art Gallery, Henry P. Newel, Harold R. Maston, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Print. Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—A very beautiful line of Christmas Greeting cards. Make your selection now before the choices are chosen. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Individual monogram playing cards. Most appropriate for gift purposes to personal friends. They come in two color combinations of new and original designs. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Dark oak dining room table and side-board to match. A bargain if taken at once. Phone Y812.

FOR SALE—Winter apples, varieties: Jonathans, Delicious, Minkler, Wine Sap, Roman Stem, Northwestern Greenings, Haw's Janet. Phone X150. J. L. Hartwell.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester White boars. These boars have length and heavy bones. Price right for quick sale. J. C. Smith, Polo, Ill., R. R. No. 5. Polo phone 809R13.

FOR SALE—As I am leaving Dixon I will sell my driving horse, sired by Delmon, also harness, buggy, light spring wagon and 637. J. H. Drew, 629 N. Galena Ave. Tel. Y835.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Buff Rock pullets and roosters, weighing from 1 to 7 pounds, Alafia hay, \$12 ton. Ed. Miller. Tel. 44300.

FOR SALE—Good thorough-bred Poland China bear, weight about 250 pounds; bronze turkey gobler. LeRoy Buhler. Tel. 59121.

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan. Fine condition. Wheel and axle A1 three. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage.

FOR SALE—Alcohol for your car. Don't let your radiator freeze. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Ask to see Tally-ho Greeting cards for Christmas. 43 designs to select from. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

WANTED—You to order your Christmas Greeting Cards now. We have a marvelous line to select from. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman. Phone 81. River St.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letter-heads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suite of 2 rooms for sleeping. Close in. Phone X983, or call at 315 East Second St.

FOR RENT OR SALE—PARTLY MODERN ROOMY HOUSE ON SOUTH GALENA. 7 BLOCKS SOUTH COURT HOUSE. INQUIRE NEXT DOOR EAST—107 EAST EIGHTH ST. GEO. STACK-POLE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN.

FOR RENT—5-room, all modern except bath tub. First floor. Inquire at 609 Jackson Ave., upstairs.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping or rooms and board. 1021 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT—6 rooms; furnace, gas, electric lights, garden and garage. Close to shoe factory. Call at 321 Monroe Ave. Tel. K1183.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath. Water and heat furnished. 104 E. Everett St. Phone X769.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Tel. 379 or X44 after six.

FOR RENT—Large pleasant room furnished, with closet, suitable for two. Adjoining bath. Good location. Phone K693.

FOR RENT—House at 630 North Jefferson Ave.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Redford farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention The Telegraph when you write.

WANTED—2 corn pickers. Good corn to pick and elevator. S. J. Elgin, Harmon, Ill. Phone Harmon.

WANTED—Man to pick corn. Stands up straight. Phone 4840. H. E. McElreath, Dixon, Ill., R. 4. 2 miles east of town.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to assist with housework. 3 in family. Address "E" by letter care Telegraph.

WANTED—Man for light outside work taking orders for groceries from private families, no delivering or collecting connected with this work. Elderly man preferred. Apply to James Fanning, 1316 Peoria Ave., after 6 p. m.

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The Well-Dressed Man
By BEAUNASH
Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

The Well-Dressed Hand

It is an unbending rule of fashion that if a man puts on an overcoat he must put on gloves. Without them, he is as incompletely and incorrectly dressed, as if he wore an overcoat without a hat. Wearing gloves means wearing them, not carrying them. This point is emphasized, because so many Americans do not like gloves on their hands, preferring to squeeze them into a shapeless mass as though preparing to toss them away when nobody's looking. Wear your gloves. They adorn the hand. They are a symbol of gentility. They add a smart and seemly touch to men's dress that no other accessory bestows.

There are as many fine and fashionable distinctions in gloves as there are in any other appurtenance of men's wear. Specific leathers must have their specific uses, from capeskin to kidskin; from mocha to chamois; from buck to suede; from wool to fur.

The preferred street glove is the capeskin in various tints of tan, though drab-colored buckskin and yellow chamois are also in vogue. Suede is a leather mostly favored for formal day and wedding usage. Mocha in slate tones is a semi-ceremonious glove. White kid is restricted to evening wear. Black is the standard mourning glove.

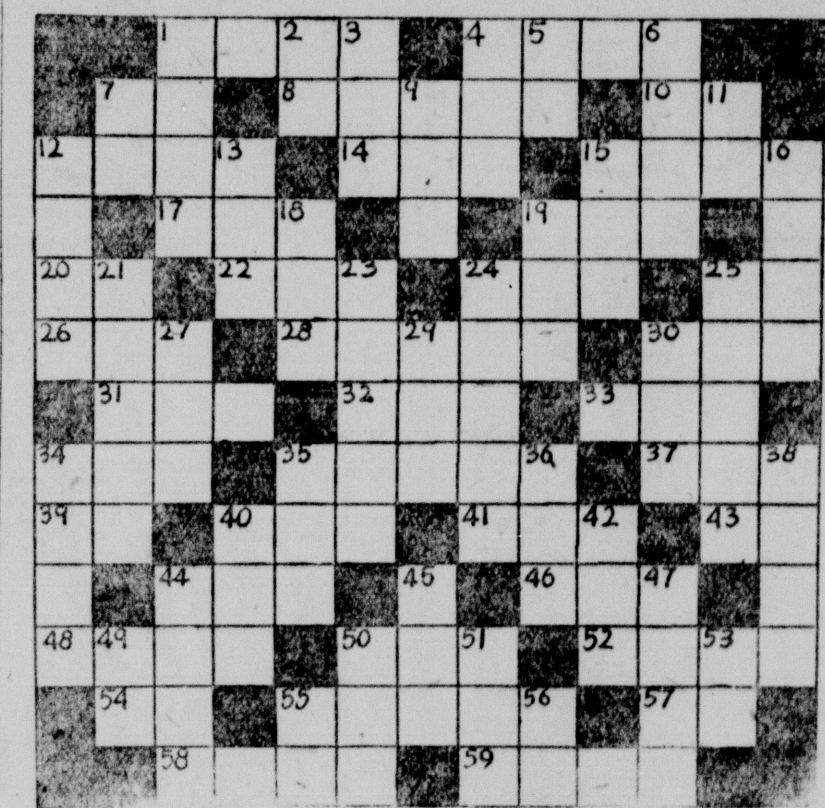
Turning from function and street to field and sport, there are many special types of gloves, some of them washable; others of knitted fabrics and still more with seamless, detachable linings and strapped or gannet wrists. Pigskin and horsehide seem to be the favored leathers for the motorist in black and tints of cream. Wool gloves are worn in severe weather only and, though unpretentious and inexpensive, they are very smart.

In selecting your gloves make certain that they are large enough. Many men wear a size too small, which causes discomfort and splitting. Wear walking gloves loose and roomy, never tight. Embroidered gloves, like those illustrated here, are reviving in vogue.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

If you are an experienced solver, try untangling this puzzle without the aid of a dictionary or another person. Or solve it, using only horizontal definitions. If you are not an experienced solver, it is a splendid one to try your oats on.



HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

1. Mentally balanced.
2. Large male deer.
3. Opposite yes.
4. Retain.
5. An age.
6. Bottom of a dress.
7. Identical with 54 horizontal.
8. To feast.
9. An exclamation.
10. Excavate.
11. Toward.
12. A heavenly body.
13. Top of a small I.
14. Form of the verb "to be."
15. No one.
16. It is, contracted.
17. Not well.
18. Senator.
19. To obtain metal from ore.
20. Lengthwise.
21. Point farther in.
22. Not good.
23. Time past.
24. Lubricant.
25. Go by.
26. To cause pain or discomfort.
27. Consume.
28. An expletive synonymous with "damn."
29. Juice of a tree.
30. Second person pronoun.
31. Wound.
32. A large crushing snake.
33. On time.
34. Toward.
35. One and one.
36. Printed instrument for sticking.
37. Third person singular neuter pronoun.
38. An exclamation.
39. Toward.

1924. In the September, A. D. 1924 term of said court, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant, Scarborough Elevator Company, a Corporation, in said cause, in the sum of Sixty-seven hundred thirty-four and 13/100 Dollars (\$6734.13), together with lawful interest from the date of said Decree and costs of said suit and procedure, will on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, sell at public auction, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, being the real estate mentioned and described in said Mortgage and Decree, to-wit: The East One Hundred Acres of the Northeast Quarter of Section Nineteen, in Township Thirty-eight, North, Range Two, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, subject to redemption, as provided by law.

Dated this 5th day of November, A. D. 1924.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.

Nov 5 12 19 25

The Affair at Flower Acres
© 1924 by NEA Service Inc. WELLS

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Douglas Raynor is found shot through the heart in the early evening on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his long island home. Standing over the dead man, pistol in hand, is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands by the light switch. Then Nancy, her brother, Orville Kent; Era, daughter of friend of Finley; Miss Mattie, Raynor's sister, and others, enter the room. Lionel Raynor, son of Douglas, Raynor by first marriage, comes to claim his father's estate. Nancy Turner confesses to attempting to poison Douglas Raynor out of revenge. Pennington Wise, a celebrated detective, and his girl assistant, Zizi, are called to take the case out of the hands of Detective Kent. Wise and Zizi begin to suspect Grimshaw Gannon, a hired man of being implicated in the murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
"You got a lot from a little eaves-dropping!"

"Yes, I did," Zizi looked complacent. "Now, you're to take that information and see if it's worth anything. You see, Pen, that old Gannon is an ideal villain—he looks for all the world like a murderer, even like a pirate or bandit."

"Don't be foolish, Ziz—your imagination is running away with you."

"Well, it will bring me back. Oh, Penny, do look at the view from here! And there's a bridge—I suppose that is the bridge to which Mr. Kent talked with the neighbor that night."

"It must be there—there's no other bridge nearby. Yes, see, he—Come on down on the bridge, Zizi."

The two went down the gentle incline of sloping lawn to the pretty little bridge that spanned the noisy, tumbling brook, whose musical ripple had been added by judiciously placed stones in its course.

"Now, Ziz, take it in—get the picture. Mr. Kent stood here, with the neighbor girl, at the time of the shooting. You can't see the house from here—look, you can see the roof of it, but not the doorway."

"Yes, I see that. Nor could you hear a shot—could you?"

"I doubt it. But that doesn't matter. I'm getting at the time. All the people at the house are hazy as to the exact time—I mean, to the minute, of the shooting. They all say a little before seven, or near seven."

"Except the nurse."

"Yes—she fixes it definitely—but, is she truthful?"

"Why not?"

"I don't know—I've not quite sized up that nurse yet. Of course she would know the time, and if she did tell the truth—it seems to tally with Kent's account. He was here at this bridge at seven, exactly, and he started to walk up this hill—"

"Hardly a hill, Penny, just a gentle rise—"

"Well, this gentle rise, then. Let's take the rise ourselves, and see how long it takes."

They walked up the slope toward the house.

"I'm thinking now about an intruder, Zizi. You see, it was pretty much dusk at seven o'clock, and Kent couldn't be expected to see any one skulking away from the house, if the person took pains not to be seen."

"And especially if the observer had no thought of looking out for a criminal, and if the observer was, as Mr. Kent was, admiring the sunset glow."

"That's all so—and you must agree that if an intruder entered the sun parlor, just before seven, and shot Douglas Raynor, he could make an easy getaway in the deepening twilight without being seen by Orville Kent, coming along where we are now."

"All true—but you've no trace of a murderer, except in your imagination."

"What do you mean—his past? He never did anything wrong—"

"Oh, didn't he? Well, I say he

made in the home for home consumption.

Judge Soper said:

"Congress seems to have used the word 'non-intoxicating' differently in one section than it did in another. To my mind congress plainly intended that persons manufacturing elder and wine exclusively for use in their home should be in a class by themselves, or otherwise there is no apparent need for this section, 'section 23.'"

"This reasonable explanation for congress singling out home made elder and wine makers is that congress did not intend to punish men for such manufactures unless the beverage is intoxicating in fact."

"This opinion seems to have been borne out by an opinion expressed in the United States Senate in September 1919, when the Volstead act was being debated, by the chairman of the committee in charge of the bill. He expressed the opinion when this section was added to the bill be amended, that elder and fruit juices made ex-

clusively for use in the home must be non-intoxicating in fact."

Tear Bombs Used Tuesday to Capture Bootleggers

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Tear bombs were used by two detective squads today in capturing five suspects wanted in connection with bootlegging and liquor.

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HAROLD B. FULLER

315 Madison Ave. Phone K929

"Flee!" she cried.

"You mean fly, don't you?"

"Never mind what insect I mean. Just run, Pa's coming—Punch, London."

F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative

will supply you with extra copies of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

And, furthermore, I say you know all about it—and you used this knowledge for—"

"Don't say it!" Gannon put up his hand as if to ward off a blow.

"Don't say that word—it isn't true!" Wise saw at once the old man was afraid of being accused of blackmail.

He believed that Gannon had been persuaded to steal the will by a stronger nature than his own—Lionel Raynor's of course—and that Gannon even now regretted it.

But it had to be proved, and Wise set to work to verify his opinions.

By the dint of careful and adroit questioning, by judicious hints of "the law," and by means of some help here and there from Zizi, Wise finally drew from him the disgraceful story of Raynor's life in so far as it affected the dead man's widow.

"Yes," old Gannon recapitulated. "I knew he lied to Miss Kent, as she was then. I knew he made up that yarn about her father being a criminal—a forger—I knew he made her marry him because if she didn't he'd split on her father, and she'd be disgraced and her father'd be put in jail, and her brother'd die of shame—end, well, Raynor put it to that girl in such a way that she couldn't get out of marrying him unless she brought her whole family down to the dregs of disgrace. And it wasn't true—it wasn't true!" The old man waxed furious now. "I know the truth! Douglas Raynor committed that forgery himself! I know it! I've always known it, and Raynor has gathered it! That's why he gave me this house—gave me money—let me have my own way! That's why he was afraid of me—and he was afraid of me! He used to beg me not to tell his wife of his fraud on her—"

"Did you threaten to do so?"

"Yes, I did! To see him cringe and crawl and beg for mercy. Oh, I had no intention of telling her—but I loved to scare him!"

The old man shook with hysterical emotion, that was between laughter and anger. Then he sobered down, suddenly.

"But she found out," he said, almost in a whisper. "She found out—not through me—but she overheard some words we said one night, and she gathered that he had deceived her about her father."

"What did she do?" Zizi asked, breathlessly.

"She went straight to Raynor and taxed him with it. He denied it, of course—she couldn't prove it—so she could do nothing. But—after she knew—I for one don't blame her for killing him!"

"Hush!" Wise said, sternly, "we don't know that she did kill him. Tell me exactly of what he accused her father."

"Why, he told her that her father had committed a forgery—long ago, you know—in his young days. He said that he, Raynor, was the only one who knew the truth, that unless she married him he would expose her father's guilt, and that if she would marry him, it could remain hushed up forever."

"Didn't she ask her father about it?"

"No; he was an invalid—really very ill. The shock might kill him—Raynor told her. Also, he said, the disgrace would kill Orville Kent, who is of a proud, sensitive nature, and delicate as well. So, to save the bunch, she married that devil!"

"Without proving his story?" cried Zizi.

"How could she? She had no one to ask but her own family or this sister."

"And she was in love with Mr. Finley at the time?" asked Zizi.

"That I can't say, but they were acquainted, I know. When she said yes to Raynor, they were married very soon and settled down here at Flower Acres. Her father lived but a short time after that, and she put up with her brute of a husband for nearly two years before she discovered what he had done to her. Then—well, I'm inclined to think she took matters into her own hands."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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COLORED LIGHTS ON STREET CARS RECOMMENDATION

Coroner's Jury in Sug- gesting Following Inquisition.

Sterling—At the inquest held Friday afternoon at the Woods undertaking parlor by Coroner C. M. Frye, the jury, after hearing the testimony of the witnesses, returned a verdict that Will's Spencer came to his death by an injury to his brain, his skull being crushed, in a collision between his Ford touring car and a city street car about 10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, Nov. 6th.

The jury recommended that all street cars or interurban cars traveling within the limits of the city of Sterling be equipped with a red light on the left and a green light on the right, in addition to the dimmed headlight on the front of all cars. The jury further recommended that more caution and care be exercised at all times by the motormen of said cars.

It is believed that the street car company will comply with the recommendation of the coroner's jury in equipping its cars with the lights as suggested above, as a protection not only to the public, but to the company and its employees or passengers as well. At the present time the street cars at night are a continuous hazard and many local people have experienced narrow escapes. In the residence district of the city the drivers of a car in approaching the street car, in many cases believe the street car to be another auto with only one headlight burning.

Felthan Townsley, the young man who was with Willis Spencer at the time of the fatal accident, was the first to testify. His testimony was practically the same as published in the Thursday account of the accident. He stated that Spencer was driving the car at a slow rate of speed and that he made an attempt to get out of the way of the street car when it was almost upon them. He testified that the street car was coming toward them quite fast. An attempt was made to show that Spencer was waving his hand at some girl just before the accident occurred. Townsley stated that nothing of this kind occurred, as far as he observed.

George Varner of Rock Falls was sitting in an auto near the People's Bakery with several other persons. He saw Spencer drive west and make the turn in the intersection of Ave. B and start east. He stated that Spencer was driving the car very slowly. He could not say how fast the street car was going, but in his opinion the street car shoved the auto back about twenty feet. He said the bell on the street car did not ring until just about as the crash came. He did not see Spencer wave at anyone. Miss Doris Foulds, who was walking west on Third street, testified that Spencer spoke to her and her girl companions at the intersection of Ave. A and West Third street, but did not speak to them as they drove back east on the south side of Third street.

ABE MARTIN

MY FRIEND, I ESTEEM IT A DISTINGUISHED HONOR AND A GREAT PRIVILEGE



Mrs. Em Fash has started a slush fund for a pair of golf shoes. Our idea of a good downright piece of real news would be a California judge refusing somebody a divorce.

The young ladies had walked almost to the People's Bakery before the Spencer car passed them. This indicates how slow the Spencer car was moving.

Warren A. Root, motorman on the car, said he saw the car turn in the intersection of Ave. B and come toward the east. About 30 feet from where the crash occurred he noticed the left wheel of the auto pass over the south rail. He says he sounded the bell and stepped back out of the way. At the time of the impact, according to his testimony, the street car was not going over four miles an hour, and just previous to setting the brakes it was not going over six miles an hour. He stated that after setting the brakes that the car slid about a car's length, adding that the rails were slippery. He testified that

the brakes were working and that he used sand on the rails. Dr. Wm. H. McCandless testified as to the injury received by Spencer, and the condition of the young man when he first saw him at the hospital.

IN COUNTY COURT

Est. Frank E. Shaffer, Oct. 29; at fluvit as to heirship filed. Claim allowed. Waiver of notice of hearing of final report by all heirs at law and legatees approved. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est. Henry Phibst, Oct. 29. Request and appointment of appraisers. Inventory approved.

Est. Hugh McBride, Oct. 30. Fred N. Vaughan appointed administrator under bond of \$2000 which bond is approved by the court. Inventory approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est. Almyra F. Larabee, Oct. 30. Waiver of notice of hearing on final report by all heirs at law and legatees filed and approved. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

The People of the State of Illinois vs. Andrew Anderson. Information for possessing and transporting intoxicating liquor. Oct. 20. Defendant Andrew Anderson being in open court waived his right to a trial by jury in writing and pleads guilty to offense in manner and form as charged in information. Ordered that defendant pay a fine of \$250 and costs on first count of information and in default of payment of same he be confined in the

county jail of Lee county until said fine is paid but not for a period exceeding six months. Ordered that defendant be confined in the county jail of Lee county for a period of 90 days on second count of information. Ordered that clerk issue execution instant and that sheriff of Lee county destroy liquor as seized instant.

The People of the State of Illinois vs. John Ljunger. Information for possessing and transporting intoxicating liquor. Oct. 30. Defendant John Ljunger being in open court waives his right to a trial by jury in writing and pleads guilty to offense in manner and form as charged in information. Ordered that defendant pay a fine of \$250 and costs on first count of information and in default of payment of same he be confined in the

jail of Lee county until said fine is paid but not for a period exceeding six months. Ordered that defendant be confined in the county jail of Lee county for a period of 90 days on second count of information. Ordered that clerk issue execution instant and that sheriff of Lee county destroy liquor as seized instant.

Est. Julia A. Myer, Nov. 1. Claim allowed. Final report and waiver of notice of hearing on same by all heirs at law filed and approved. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Est. Grace Hooker McGinnis, Nov. 1. Will and petition to probate same filed and set for hearing Nov. 24, 1924. Elwin M. Bunnell appointed guardian ad litem for all minors in interest.

Est. Ragna Mattern, Nov. 3. Final report filed and set for hearing Nov. 22, 1924.

Est. Isabelle Tracy Wymer, Nov. 3. Certificate of publication notice of hearing on final report approved. Final report approved. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Est. Amelia Bott, Nov. 3. Henry Bott appointed administrator under bond of \$1000 which bond is approved by the court. Inventory approved.

Est. William F. Harnish, Nov. 3. Certificate of publication notice of hearing on final report approved. Final report approved. Estate settled. Administratrix with will annexed discharged.

Mr. Prescott is coming back here tomorrow and then I probably will

McTangle
LETTER FROM SALLY ATHERTON TO BEATRICE SUMMERS, CONTINUED

A few months ago Jimmie came down here to visit me. He had still stayed on with Mr. Hamilton after Sam died.

I immediately felt called upon to become insanely jealous of Mr. Prescott because I would not leave some very important business we were transacting at the time and give my entire attention to him. Finally he went back to Pittsburg in a huff.

I never heard a word from him until the other day when he wrote me a long letter describing another woman in the most enthusiastic terms. Before I had finished it I found that he had gone and gotten himself in an awful mix-up by becoming infatuated with a little vamp

—a thoroughly bad woman—who was the heroine of a first-page story about six months ago when he managed to get her lover killed and her husband sent up for life for his murder.

Of course, Jimmie thinks the lady in question is "a poor misguided angel" instead of "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair" and he not only wanted but expected me to champion her when I got over to Pittsburg. I refused, naturally, but you know I am not at all diplomatic and I expect my letter was rather drastic.

I confess I am somewhat leery of the whole thing and I have a hunch that she is going to make me sure to do that I have called the turn on the character of his infamora. He probably will hate me worse than before, not only for doubting his judgment in the first place but also for finding out that mine was better.

Mr. Prescott is coming back here tomorrow and then I probably will

I know, dear, that you are the sweetest woman in all that cesspool of scandal, but I have never heard of sweetness being given its full degree of reward.

Here's hoping you get yours. Don't take my silly joke seriously and remember I love you.

SALLY.
TOMORROW—Letter from Leslie Prescott to Mary Alden Prescott.

Easter Sunday in 1930 will fall on April 29.

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Indiana Fourth Vein

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know exactly how our departure will be arranged. Doubtless I shall go to Pittsburg as soon as he arrives here so that I can start in there immediately.

I will write you again as soon as I have seen Leslie.

Do you think I did right in refusing to meet Jimmie's lady-love? I wish there were some way of my showing him the true character of the girl. Even though the judge from the bench reprimanded her, as was told in the newspapers at the time of the trial, for her heartless conduct and betrayal of both her lover and her husband, Jimmie seems still to believe in her. My only hope is that he will find her out before he marries her.

Give my regards to that handsome husband of yours. Isn't he too good-looking to be allowed to go about without a keeper in the wilds of Hollywood?

I know, dear, that you are the sweetest woman in all that cesspool of scandal, but I have never heard of sweetness being given its full degree of reward.

Here's hoping you get yours. Don't take my silly joke seriously and remember I love you.

SALLY.
TOMORROW—Letter from Leslie Prescott to Mary Alden Prescott.

Easter Sunday in 1930 will fall on April 29.

Jury Completed to Try Staunton Robber Suspects

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 11.—The jury in the case of W. P. Colbeck, St. Louis politician, and other members of the "Egan's Rats," of that city, for robbing the mails of \$55,000 at Staunton, Ill., May 28, 1923, was completed last night, and opening statements of counsel occupied most of the morning session of the federal court today.

Howard L. Dyer, special assistant United States attorney general, presented the governments case, while James E. Carroll appeared for the defendants.

All judges and barristers are referred to in British courts as "learned."

Missing Motor Yacht, a Derelict Now, is Sighted

Washington, Nov. 11.—Reports have reached the cruiser Trenton in the North Atlantic that a derelict corresponding in dimensions to the missing motor yacht, Lelf Ericsson, was sighted recently at sea in that vicinity.

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DIXON THEATRE Wed. & Thurs. Mat. Thursday 19-20th



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The Event of The Year

For the first time in the history of pictures, a great feature is sent out with a special company and the same complete scenic investiture of its original run in New York, where for 7 full months it astounded the critics by its sensational features. THE THIEF OF BAGDAD comes to Dixon with a complete Symphony Orchestra, quaint Oriental Lobby entertainment, Bagdad Coffee Service, Mohammedan Chanter and the beautiful stage setting that lends the Arabian atmosphere to the production.

When the famous Jay Kauffman of the New York Telegram-Mail said: "We have never seen anything to compare with it and never expect to," he was only agreeing with the other critics such as Mordaunt Hall of the New York Times who said "a feat of motion picture art which has never been equalled," and the New York World which said, "so far superior to anything else, comparison is rendered impossible." All over the country critics acclaim it as the first great stride in picture production in 9 years. You must see it.

The Magic Carpet, the Winged Horse, the Flight of a Thousand Stairs to the Moon, the Cloak of Invisibility and the Cavern of Fire are but part of its wonders. It is first of all a thrilling love story with Romance of a sort to set your pulses going. A story of the days when Harmon al Rachid heard the Tales of the Arabian Nights, and here you will sit spell-bound while the beautiful fantasy is unfolded. Please come as early as possible for your reserved seats as this picture is expected to break all our attendance records.

Matinee 2:30; Evenings 8:30. All Seats Reserved. Seat Sale Friday.

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